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"CIRCUMSPICE."

That was a great compliment the British Minis er mic the Exploition, the other evening, at nis banquet, when he said his astonishment at Chi ds, of Philace phia, on the evening of Censeeing the wonderfu transformation in the Pare tennia cay, May to. Even in V as sing on, the Emperor of Germany asserts to be as calm curing a 'ew mont is could sest be described by the single word inscribed on the toins of Sit Caristopher Wren, in St. Paul's Cathedral This great are utec: rac i annec the grandes. out cing of his time in a .. Ing anc, and to te of his achievement, when he was buried within the edifice which was his own masterwork, there was but upon his torrestone, as epitable the single word "Circums sice" ('oo's around you)
"Words," said Sir Edward Thornton, "were urable to convey his fee ing of astonis ment at the great city so cuicky built up in the park. and he could only indicate the proper eulogy for the marvelous work of the Centennia Board Finance by a polying the unest meaning and force of the word (Circumspice) on the monument of the great architect," Llow many more have there been on the opening day or since. who, when the grancear of the display first broke upon their vision, felt ice tie Britisa Minister ? - Philadelpaia Ledger.

MT. BRANC BY MOONLIGHT.

wo ce to fine our room i ec with raciance, and had, on y to raw aside the muslin curtain from a window by my bec to behole a transcendent vision-Mont Plane under the ight of the full moon and sparking stars. Never and it shown to me so subremely grand and beautiful. It seemed of; itself radiant and minous; seemed to light and fit ie night. Al was strange y still in town, out a few hours before so busy and noisy. 'I threw open the the word a most interesting piece of informawindow to isten, and cours near no faintest tion, sount, except the murmur of the Arve; no Most persons would say in rep y-deothschild wind was abroad, not a cloud floated in the or some other great anker, or some long-dedeepsky, not a spacow trendbec on the earth, scended German paron. In both ases the Nature lerself seemed holding her breath in searcher for truth would be wrong. The rich-

seen the temple of the Infinite. pities, those who slept through a that so e nn, silent time, w'n e the reverent night and the vestal stars, and that high priest of mountains were celebrating their august mysteries. For jours the double refulgence flooder the valley and flowed into our floom, a soft, shimnering tide of light, on which, between seeping and waking, I seemed to be floating in a strange, conscious dream; tien the raciance c ther slowly away, and rose and roused my companions to beho'd from our windows another glorious signt-survise reflected on Nont Plane. First came a streak of dusky surp e, which was not night and he litated to be day; then a pale red gleam on the very centre of the summit, which brightened and deepened into a flume that mounted and blazed til. it seemed a s gnal fire to rouse the world, Grace Greenwood, in New York Times,

TITLENS AND GRANT.

Louise. Everybody was celighted, and not the less so because there was no stiffness, no formality. There was one joke curing the evening which is considered too good to keep. Said Mrs. Grant to the orima conta: "It must be a proud moment when an artiste feels that she is holding a great audience embralled-hanging s self-bound on her magnificent utterances." "Yes, yes," answered Titienk, warmly, "it is grand; for instance, in Norma, there are moments when I feel the people are listening a most breat ilessly of the next, phrase. Not a ninfall is to be heard. When the musical climax is reached a deep sigh, as of relief, is aucive all over the rouse. But still that must be the same in pratory, ' continued the prima conna; "General Grant must know how that is." An amused smile creat over the 'resident's five. "Why, my or tory—" said he, and with-cut adding shother word he broke into a ripple of laughter, in whice all joined except Titiens, who seemed vastly jurzles. On the ways some fer companions explained the conspicuous, absence of oratorical ability in Grant's character.

_____ CTIVE SPANASHE CIVIL LASTA

The civi list of Spain, that is to say, the payrol, of the royal family, has been fixed by the rational congress at last, and doubtless to the satisfaction of all the roya' heneficiaries except one of two. King Alfonzo, for himself and his immediate household, is to receive 7,000,000 francs for running the country. Ex Queen Isafella, for keeping the Pope Sacated and performing other services in her line, will have! 750,000 francs; anr. it is to be hoper that wil 1 the first instal ment of this generous salary she wi hay up the cook who had to sue for his wages in Paris, am julso pay he heavy fine of 'rince 'erkins, her American' relative by marriage, who is now languisting it a l'arisian cungeon for swincling his landlady. King rancoise d'Assisi will be paid 300,000 francs annually to keep out of the country, and he dan doubtless afforci to do it for that sum, as he would receive not ring but kicks if he were to come back. The prince or princess of the Asturias" is to receive 500,000 francs, and the Infanta, at present princess of the Asturias, is to receive, in case see no longer retains the atter tit e, 250,000 francs. Lach of the infantes. male chi dren of the king or lof the prince of the Asturias, from anc after t'e age of seven, is to receive 250,000 francs; nnc. each of the infantas, caughters of the ding or prince of the Asturias, 150,000 ranes. The o'd Queen Christina has her bension requeet to 250,000 francs a year, which is probably all she earns. The roya amily is thus very 'comfortab'y providec for, and ought to feel happy and contentec.

THE QUEEN OF WURTEMBERG.

Greece, she is certain y, so ar as 2,000 royal is everywhere around her, her heart, cert nuch practicas to it zone.

A NOTABLE ASSEMBLY.

Per ans the most notable "rece Lion" ever he c in America was that o Mr. Geo. W. where officia's ance men of mark bound, no such gathering has been known. If has been reserved or Nr. Cui ds to be the first gent eman in the United States who, at a private reception, has been ab e to number among his guests the President of the United States with his wife; members of the Cabinet with their vives; the Chie Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and their wives; the Empe or and Empress to Brazil; the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Austra, Prussia, Russia, and other powers of Europe, Asia, and the less of the East; the Governors of Maine, New Hampspire, Massacruset's, Connecticut, Fennsy vania, New Jersey, and Nary and; prominent members o' the Senate and Louse fof Representatives of the United States; General's Shera man, Sheridan, Hancock, McDowe 1; Admirals Porter, Rowan, and A den; goodly itumbers of military and naval men who have won fame in bate; emment jucges, emment divines, eminent lawyers, authors, journalists, artists-indeed, men amous in every branch of professiona' and private life. These were the guests of I'ni acconia's most enterprising and generous ou dis der, whose like seems to be bassel in doing acts of beneficence and in dispensing princely hospitality. - Harfer's Weekly.

THE RICHEST MANINGE MANY!

The Bremer Handelblatt has late of given to Wo is the richest man in Germany? awe before that vast white speacor, as if it ince est man in Prussia is neither banker for noble, ou, plain Krupp, the maker of cannos. Krupp, the gunmaker, bays more income tax in any man in Prussia. Le pays nearly one hundred anc. ten thousand marks, which regiresent a yearly scale of profit exceeding five dillions of marks or about one million two hungred and fifty thousand dollars. It is true that it is whisbefore in non-official circles that Krupp, the gunsmit, has a partner who shares his gains and likewise contributes his quota toware it ie pavment of income tax, 1 This mysterious individ ua' is snown unto men as the German Government, im se sonated by Prince Bismarok and the Emperor William. The rich man may, thereore, no he as wealthy as he appears to be, seeing that his gams are divided, as well as his outgoings, with sleep ng partners, whose profits are drawn from the heavy taxation borne by the German people.

HOW TO SEE CALE CENTERNIAL.

While in Washington recently, Mme. Titiens Thillie elphia who are not well informed as to said to a friend: 11 have seen both your houses the situation. In the first) ace you must not o colors. No room can be perfect without a of Parliament here, and now my greatest desire expect to see the 'show' in one day as you is to pay my respect to the President and his work a State fair. In the main hillding alone family before I return to Europe." This desire there are even miles of faisles am passage, was immediate y com numerated to 3 rs. Grant, ways between the fines of show cases. If you who kindly signified her willingness to receive hare absolutely limited to three or four days, you Mine. Titiens on Suh ay evening. The singer has letter divide your time as follows: De was cordially received by the President and his vote the first day to taking a general look at family, and after a little cang sang thrice, and the interiors of the six principal buildings-(in ter noble voice never rang out with better according or seven hours, of hard tramping you can vantage than in the ofty rale of the White get through them all i-then make unyour mind what department you most want to see, and cevote the rest of your time to seeing it thoroughy, so as to take tome some clear and lasting impressions. If you have only a few days to spend, fine rooms in the hotes near the grounds; i' you intend to stay longer, look up private apartments and "board out." A week's stay at a first class hote, and daily visits to the fair may be estimated to cost as follows:--Board seven days of \$5 \$35 00 Admission o axhibition Car fare...... 1 50 Incidentals 5 09

But rooms can be obtained in private houses

for three or four collars a week, and itsis total may be greatly red ice, by tiose who alive little to spend. There is a granger encampigent outside the city where you can get board and lodgng for a jout a dol'ar a cay.

Incinnati Commercial: There is an old tradit on concerning Mahomet that he has once shipding benea an abalm tree and searching his. If one is so unfortunate as to enter on the posof owers, saying; [10] to who clothes the naked session of a room with such a carpet as this, or snall be clothed by God with the green robes of with a wall paper of a similar miture, the first paracise. If a good man gives with his right, thing to the dime, if possible, is to get rid of rane and conceals it from his et, he ogreomes them or cover them up. Letter have a ten-cent all things." While he said these hings a man paper of neutral tints, and undistinguishable crew near and criec : "O prophet! my mother digues on the wall, and have bure floors painted Sad is sided; what is the best, a ms. I sin give I rown or gray. I story for service? Manomet between the nime of the or essentials for making the service? Manomet between the nime of the or essentials for making the service of the

of the panting hearts of the desert, a said, rioms cosey, cheerful, and beautiful, come books thirsty." "he man oug a we , and sail, " his is for my mother." I do not know who her Mr. ain Riskin over met with this o'c stary, but e has just per ormed a sind and gently action which has reminded me of it. A is e way rom Croycon, near London, there has long been a cirty, mars ly little bond, which is now an excuisite, dear spring of running water. Mr., Ruskir has expended \$500 in making this soring, which is not far from the home o his chi chooc, and surrounding it with trees and flowers, and named it after his mother, Margaret's We'. On the neat tablet over it are inscribed, the following words: "In obedience to the Giver of Life, of brooks and fruits that feed it, of the peace that ends it, may this we .

THE BUDDHA'S ANSW' R.

There came to the Buddha one day a woman

with grief, and with disconso are sobs and cries ca ec frantica y upon the prophet to gwe lack Queen Oga is not beautifu, out sie has a per ittle young one to ife. The buildly gazed fine, interesting ace and a none pearing. This on her ong, and, with that tender symmathy evening sie was ba e and sad, with a ook in wisher drew a litearts to him, replied, "wo, my er ace as if her heart were e sewhere; but danghter, bring me i mustare seed roma house they who have seen her often te' me she is ai- into which death has never entered, and I wil ways a sac-looking woman. A disappointed do as thou hast picken." The woman look up woman, the work mys she is, with hitter member the cease on cland began her search. Sie went ories of other days before she came to live in from house to house, saying, "Give me trus-Wurtemberg, where she moves about a ways tard seed, and bis; a mustard seed for the conscious of her great rank. They say a chour prophet to revive my chic." Ame they gave sanc trings offiner, that she is excessively could her what she desired. And when she sanc taand ormal with the court; that she orefers ken it she incurred, "They are a. Athereca Russians to German, which, as she is Russian, around the hearth here, ather, mother, and the is narchy surprising, that she scorn unly said at children; is it not so? They are schuld, in the time of the consolication of the German health's hoom?" But the people would shake Empire, "Lit e cic l'éream that I wou clever their leads mourn'u y. Anc ar as see wanbe the wife of a variat." but it is undered, through own and vivage, if the crowd. cuestionably rue that she is a wery clever and, editioning that and by the lonely roads de, she extreme y accomplished woman, a liberal patron melitine same experience still. There was ever of school and educationa matters, that her a vacan sent by the hearts, which remained uncharities are large, her attitude toward the com- il'et though all were gat hered. There gradumon people gracious and kind y; and when a y, as she went on, the outhursts of her grief you trink size is the caughter of the last Ember analec, and the meaning of the buck on hwords ror o Russia, sister to the present one, niece of caurned upon her mine. Gracua y as she Emperor Wi iam, walle her niece is Queen o learner to know the great sorrow of the race concernec, a very grand personage, and personage cwe on its own se isa pang, went out in strong women as had the act and wiscom to acan. The tears of her hity the and last, bassion herse I so we to the concition of things in slowly method away in compassion. From the his narrow little work. I se, which she feels is sive su ering she turned to active he had, and rauch too small for ther, and with constant it sought redenation by receeming from "A realth and a saccence sairit, a accomplist so Prophet of the People," by Professor Aller, in the Atlantic for June.

THE STATE OF EUROPE.

Don Arturo ce Marcoartu, recent y a minister o' the Spanish Cortes, has issued an essay in fazon of international arbitration, in which he observes that "During the present peace, which and as enginened as that which Europe enjoyec during the 20 years which preceded the reconstruction of the Germanic Empire, cultivatcc and religious Europe arms and arrays, more than 5,000,000 of soldiers; or as many in number as the whole population of Be gium; annua sepends in war about 300,000,000 of rounds sterling; and if to this we add 350,000,000 of no mas interest unon national cebts, calefly contracted for war purposes, we have an amount of more than 650,000,000 pounds per year, or near / 2,000,000 pounds a day, as the sum which Ecrope in these latter years dedicates to secure her cwn extermination and destruction. And as at is impossible to estimate the cost of pauperism in Enrope, it is we'l to remember that in Eugland and Wales alone, £150,000,000 na reneen expended under that nead within the lase twenty five years. The deaths occasioned by the different wars which have occurred during the present century in Europe, Asia, Africa, America exceeded in number the whole population of London, and it is absolutely impossible to calculate the myriaes of mi ions which these wars have cost and cestroyed. And, absorped as we are in our preparations, to resist? for ladies righing hats. wers between nations, we never imagine that we are by such a system expesing ourselves to privoke a social war of classes, and we forget the existence of more than five millions of destitute poor who afflict the heart of civilized Europe with their offcous lamentations-five m: lions of 'aborers who deeply and tenly fee the consequences of resolving international confliets by means of force and enormous, war imposts, and who might in their turn determine to tem it the employment of force, and in their bratalized desperation devastate with the firebrand of socialism the achievements of many

A CHEERFUL ROOM.

generations."

ie first essentia for a cheerfu room is sunsune. Without this money, labor, taste, are i thrown away. A dark room cannot be cheerful; and it is as unwholesome as if is gloomy. Flowers will not blossom in it; weither , which has been ordered in Paris is to cost \$200,will people. Nobody knows, or ever will know. ooo. he w many men and women have been killed by

"Glorify the room!" Glorify the room!" Sydney Smith used to say of a morning, when he ordered every blind thrown open, every shade drawn up to the top of the window. Whoeker is fortunate enough to have a southeast or southwest corner room, may, if she chooses, live in such floods of sunny light that sickness will have hard work to get hold of her; and as for the blues, they will not dare to so much as knock at her door.

Second on my ist of essentials for a cheerful rcom put-co or. Nany a room that would The New York Trybune's Centennia correst otherwise be charming is expression ess and pondent gives some good advice to voitors to tame for want of bright color. Don't be afraid am delighted to make your ac anintance, Mao red. It is the most kindling and inspiring counter, smellibe playwinght, well should think you would be girl. M. Said ut was the reply. good deal of it. All the shades of scarlet or of crimson are good. In an autumn leaf, in a cur. met an American Liely bet ore." toin, in a chair cover, in a pin-cushion, in a vase, in the binding of a book, everywhere you amoung young lakes ravenous for social notoriil ink there is a deep truth in their instinct. It

white. very sparingly. No bouquet of flowers is come, been non office place suiter lie elfully from the offe without a little touch of yellow; and no cisease. M. Y. France. room is as gay without yellow as with it. But a pouquet in which vellow predominates is ugly; the dolors of all the other flowers are killed by it; and a room which has one grain too much o' yellow in it is hopelessly ruined. I have seen the whole expression of one side of a room allered, improved, toned up, by the taking out of two or three bright vellow leaves from a big steaf of sumacs and ferns. The best and strest colors for walls is a delicate cream co orest. When I say best and safest, i. for pictures, and the color which is least in danger of disagreeing with anything you want to put upon it; So also with floors; the safest and est tint is a neutral gray. If you cannot have a bare wooden floor, either of black walnut, or stained to ingitate it, then have a plain gray felt cupet. Above al. things, avoid bright colors is a carpet. In rugs, to lay down on a plain CIN RUSS N'S TRIBUTE TO gay, or on a dark-prown thor, the brighter the other day, where a pair of vases were said for correct petter. The rugs are only so many distinct pictures thrown up into relief here and said was not held in a lurance asslum, but in a there by the under tint of gray or brown. But \$. D. Conway writes from London to the a pattern, either set or otherwise, of bright colors journeying up and down, back and forth, breadth after breadth, on a tloor, is always forever ugly.

Dig a well or her, and give water to the and pictures. Here some people will cry out: "But looks and pictures cost a great cea of money." Yes, books to cost money, and so do pictures; but books accumulate rapidly in most bogses where books are read at all; and if peo-He rea y want books, it is astonishing how many they contrive to get together in a few years without sinching themselves very serious-

in o her directions. As for pictures costing money, how much or sowethe trey cost depends on what sort of Lictures you buy. As I said before, you can by for sixishillings a good heliotype twhich is to a lintents and surposes as good as an engraving), of one of Raphael's or Chrieggio's Madonnas, But you can buy pictures much cheaper than that. A apanese fan is a picture; he kept sacred for the service of men, ficks, and fowers, and by kineness be called Marga, ing with co or too. They cost anywhere from retts Wel."

Less than that I appetute, and blazing with co or too. They cost anywhere from two to six cents. There are also apanese mictires, printer on coarse paper, some wo feet ong and one broad, to be bought for twentyfive cents each; with a dozen of these, a dozen or two of fans, and say four good heliotypes, as a guarantie that they will not be sold in this you can make the was of a small community that a stranger's first impression on entering it wil be that it is acornec for a festiva. fans can se pinned on the wal s in encless niceffective is to bin them across the corners of the pule.

riom, in eyer-apping rows, like an old fashione. care rack. . Fourth on my list of essentials or a cosey, creerly room, but order. This is a cangercus thing to say, perhaps; but it is my honest conviction that sun ight, co or, books and dictures come be ore order. Observe, however, that waile it comes fourth on the lis, t is only ourta, that it is by no means ast! am not rnaking an expansive ist. I do not know where I should stop it i undertook that a I am rientioning on y a lew of the first principles the essent as. And in regard to this very times. At many of threse had perfect hearing as were tion of order, ain partly at a loss to know now afflicted wath deafness. This cat had a grownhr it is sare to permit it to ay down its aw in unkitten perfectly black, which has semetimes a room. I think almost as many flooms are a so white young ones with blue eyes; it snowspoiled by being kept in too exact order, as by, ec, as did the order, a singular partiality for eing too disorderly. There is an apparent distinem. On one occasion it happened that the creer waier is not disorder y; and here is an bid white cat an her hack caughter and litters apparent creer, which is only a watness to the at the same time; among them there was only fact that things are never used. I co not endw one while withen with o'ue eyes the hack pow better to state the go den mean on this cat's. The two fought fierce y for possession of soint than to tel the story of an oc tembe the covered beauty, and the oc cat irequestly waich was once discovered, hearing on three to took it away and placed it among her own. One its sides this inscription: "Be so c." On the morning the unfortunate object of cuarres was fourth side the inscription: "De not top 50 c."

H. H., in St. Nicaolas, for June.

FASILION AND GOSSIP.

Very large fans are out of sty e.

Watches are worn suspended from the bet. Morning weddings generally Take place at 12

Cream co orec mus in hanckerchiefs are of-

A favorite trimming for hats consists of dow-Riding hapits admit of no trimming except

braid and buttons. Present fashions in moderning admit some

thite about the neck. Bonnet; of coarse straw, snown as "peasant's

straw," are ashionable.

Ladies will be expected to wear some outside wrap on the street, even during the Summer.

Visiting cards of medium size in ungazed Bristol beare, with English script, is the popu-Black greandines checked with either go'c or

silver threads are the newest thing out in this labric for evening wear. he high fround felt hat has taken the place

of the manigh gentleman's hat, former y usec Celluloid foral is growing in favor. It imi-

tates the real to perfection, and sells for less than one six h the money. A tend new to return to single skirts is mark-

ed in the long polonaises and overskirts, which hardly show the under skirt. The fashionable men of Paris tide ponies this

ar. The bagger the tiler, as compared with his steed, the greater the style. "indies" hats are trimmed on the crowns this

Spring, and! the crowns are, therefore, appropriately wome on the top of the head. The earn igs most sought for are made with the hooks set quite low down on the drops, sor

One of the ladies in waiting on the Queen of Greece is bo be married, and her troussead.

that when they are in the ears the looks are not

The fastion of dotting a tillet indiscriminately with into how has passed away in favor of garnitures which show some reason for being

Mile, Betton, Rothscalld, who married her

cousin from Nanna, lately, had 144 of every article of Infection. That department alone of her trousseau is of tive towns. Her dowry reaches the timifertable sum on three millions Sardou, the author of Albance Sam," that atrocious libel upon American lite, was recen' y

introduced to an American woman in Paris. **I

"for to pulge from your Whole Sam," you never The most popular fashing be affectation but it in, it makes a brilliant point and gives ety is the "E" who cough," who have regarded reasure. The blind say that they always think by those who have been alroad as a time substired must be like the sound of a trumpet; and I must for "R im a maloro," so fashionable a few years ago. I fine Southern maliny is supposed is the gladdest, most triumphant color every to be contrated sating on the poorze of a Magnobla or 'to's my lid hore', thating and eating Next to red comes yellow; this must be used a granges after stell. These who have never

VARIDATES.

A currous contribution to the Centennial treasures is it the support in ir marolite found in digging iars some of the Aztes ruins near

Chinashua.

President I. n. of n. s. a. l. that the Methodists. sent more spiles to the fail, mine nurses to mean the best background for bright colors and , the hispitals, and man prayers to heaven than any other date tomation The fact, which ast transpires, that Philadel-

> the gio mix ferice can that the Quaker City had motives aside from patrice starta getting up the Centennial Admints in a Dinnery News Speaking of the old China sale in Europe, the

> phia has a strong of 200000 temales suggests.

land where mer, women, and builden drop "dead every day in the year of starvation." A horse-opt in Chestout Street, Indadelphia, the other day, exhibited a some as me ley of nationalities. There were two Sonnards, wrapped in long a look, a looking and burly German, two years; Swedes, in short frieze coats, with green a o'llars, an English youth, with a faultless und red a coal a darkey, rolling his eyes and open by his thick hops with wonder as he heard the 1st charas, and opposite him an

rish woman wall a market basket. Norman M. Lood twis once preaching in a district in Ayesture, where the reading of a sermon is regardle; as the greatest fault of which the ministerican beignity. When the congregation disperse i, are old wiman, overflowing with enthusiasm, addressed her neighbor: "Dic. ye ever hear ony thing sae gran'? Wasna that a sermon?" I'm all her expressions of acmition being niet by a stoled grance, she whouter, "Speak, whin in! wasna that a sermon?" "Oh, av," replied her friend, salkily, "but he read "Read it!" exclaimed the other, with indignant emphasis, "I wadna hae cared if he hace

Diamonds said to be worth over ten millions of duliars were sent to this country as a part of Brazil's exhibit, and a great safe and a handsome show case were prepared as their receptac es by night and day. Four Brazi jans were to act as a constant guard over the treasure. A regulation, however, prevents the transfer of the diamones from the custom house to the exhibition. A hand of double their value is required. country without the duty being haid, and the Brazilian Commissioners cannot comp'y. Don L'edro made, when here, some persona effort to arrange the business, but he was told that even turesque combinations. One of the most Secretary essow had not the power to vary the

A New Vialand correspondent of Nature urnishes a haruca history aneccote of special interest and high ficance. It relates to the prevailing impression that white cats with a ne eyes are deaf, tridugh, while serving to modify this popular idea, the story is of still greater vane in demonstrating the fact that cats, ice men, have an eye for the curious and beautifu. The story runs as follows: "At Taranaki, New Zealanc, there was a white cat with Yue eves which was not at all deaf, and a good many of its kittens were white and had light-blue eyes. ounc civiced by the recommencation of some Think it would be well written on three feine Solomon, and each cat cuite contented. sides of a room: "Be ofcery." On the our a in possession of as . Both of these liters had side: "Bus con't be too order v." - From Talks some agri ortoise-she colored kittens among with Girls "The Expression of Rooms," by Tiern, of which a moiery appeared to have their bearing imperfect."

ORDIN'ANCES →OF HE-

Jiv of Colorkie Strings. CHAPTER

An Ordinance establishing the City Ser'. Be at ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs :- 1 SECTION 1. "bat a seal, the impression of

"Seal Incorporated Sept. 3, 1872," and around the outer edge the words, "Co orado Somings, Colorado," shal be and is hereby cec arec to be the Seal of the City of Coorado Springs. SEC. 7. A lartestations make to papers issued and acts denie under he authority of and attested by the seal of the City of Colorado

which is as follows: In the centre the words,

Springs prior to the dates: the passage of this ordinance, the impression of which seal is as described in the first section of this ordinance. are hereby declared to have been and now to be the attestations of the Seal of the City of Colerado Springs.

CHAPTER AL.

CITY OFF TERS. An Ordinan e conce img City Officers. Be it ordained by the Cue Council of the City

of Colorado Afrings -Section 1 I hat each are every officer of the city of Coloredo Sprags, whether efected or appointed, shall, before intering upon the duties of his office, take age, subscribe an oath that he will well and trute perform the Luties of his office to the best of his skill and ability. Sec. 2. The City Courci, shall, as soon as practical le after their organization in eachyear, appoint a City Attorney and a City Assessor, who shall hold their offic is respective y for the term of one year and duntil their successory shall be appoint of and qualified, unless sooner removed.

Sec. 3. The City Council may appoin Watchmen and Blidemes and officers not here. in provided for whenever it shall be deemed add visable or necessory so to co, and shall aprescribe the powers, duties, and compensation of such officers; and such appointees shall hold office for such tiple as the Council shall deter-

St. 4 The following inflicers, before enterms upon the fluties of their respective offices. shall execute books to the enty, with sureties to be approved by the Council, in such sums as ther Council as a direct and becove, conditioned that they will faithfully pottorm the duties of their respective & hees and that they will when required by the Council pay over all moneyspand and deliver up a propert in their custocy; belonging to the city.

CITY ATTO SMEY. Sec 5 It shall be the atty of the City Attorney to appear in behalf if the city in all suits? and proceedings which my be pending in any court, wherein there is a party, and to give his op mon mon all quest are of law submittee to him by the Consicil.

So . 6. The G by Attorpey is hereby autpor-The I to make or discoute, in its name of the city! of Color, do Spritzs, any & playet or bond that mir le procesify in an hut or proceeding wherein the city & a party,

्र । The Liev Atonsey shall receive है।ch salars as the City Council Inny determine \$111 his tree shall be at follows wire there shall be al we and taxed with the wosts in a sustince's Court a loket for it live pillurs, and implies Derecht at a cocket to of ten dollars flor each as that he appears and prosecutes any ease his his with respect by

GIN CHIKS. So & The day that Sa'l be keepery of the covered or light lattice at to all instruments which is required to be at ested by the dity. ser to did have cust by and safely keep above also a later ments of the City Council. to be a the proceeding. If the Council inbooks it is before he people, be shall countries dollars for each three months, or twenty der the cars of applicants sto the Council a ? report of his transactions in also said office when

ever to problem so. Section In draft be ign dry of the City The action of the gill be the facill moneys.

Sec. 12 Vi where it's all be paid by the a crayler. treas in a mingraph and in the order in St. 12. Any person who shall pursue the white the same of presence for payment, and becommon of a hawker, or endler, or book to who ever any without in a great resented for agent, or a myasser within the city without has payre of all the threater shell not have furilly ling first obtained a license, therefor as growider in the land for the grant of the same it shall by orderence, Soll forfer and pay to the city warring the dire of its procupation and from more their twenty five dollars, such the algorithm shows their interest at the size of the percent percen be his a vit conduse up at the face of sighty for each offense not less than five dellars nor

surble a constructive the Cay Council shall do Lor form product, or to collisticity selling billies term be pay d'e quarterly.

S 14. The C'ry Cler shall be erhilled to

Se 15. Justicen of the Peace when performing daties and tiking cognizance of cases no litense shall be required. arising under he ordinances of the City of Coc. orado Spings, shill charge and receive the the Clerk to issue a license for any of the obfollowing feet: or complaint fifty cents, jeets contemplated in the foregoing section upon, for nocketing even case twenty-five cents, the payment of such sum as the Mayor shall defor issuing surmonfor wa rants in any case term ne in each particular case out not essitian one distar, for issuing subjorca fifty cents, for five dollars nor more trainfifty do ars sin the admin stering an oath twenty cents, for filing charged for incense for each show, concert or each paper lifteen dents, for issuing execution other exhibition. one dallar, for entering jue in at fifty cents, for

Sec. 16. The City Constable shall receive grantee.

the following fees and no more: For making each arrest one dolar and fifty cents, for serving summens on each party ore do lar, for return on summons its ents, for serving one subscrea on each pelson fety ents, for serving and levying executions one do ar, for attencing each trial in which fie accused shall deny the charge against him ope dollar for each day, for serving yearse on each juror twenty-five cents. The fees in this section prescribed together with the dicket fee of five dollars a lowed the City's Afterney shall be taxed with the costs in each case and collected as in other cases. For a other services rendered by the City Constable, the shall receive such compensation as the City Council may determise, payable out of the city any person who shall apply therefor, upon such through the centre of sock eighty-two (82),

treasury in quarterly instalments. SEC. 17. Jurors shall receive two co lars each for each cay's attend, nee upon any case trice uncer be oreinances after city, and witnesses shall receive one do har a hilly cents or each cay's attendance upon any case so tried, and ter cents per mile for each no le actually travelecin going to the place of that from residence o It is witness, to be taxed at costs in each case. I twenty-five nor more than fifty collars. Sic. 18. Officers not perein enumerated inc ucing the members of the City Council shal, receive such compensation or neir services as may at any time be estal issued by resolution, orcinance or order of the Council.

CHAUTER III.

1 An Ordinance concerning Elections. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs: ---

sicers, to wit: One Layer; one City Clerk; ars for each offense.

one City Constable; one Supervisor of Streets and four Alcermen, one thereof rom each ware of said City, and the voting a such e ecrespective y o said City as may be resignated by the City Counci, and the City Ceresha give at east ten cays' previous notice of the time and paces of holding such cleation, by publication in some news laber published in said City.

SEC. 2. All the officers enumerated in the foregoing section shall be elected from the City at large, except the A dermen, who shall be elected rom their respective wards; that is to than fity do are for each offense. say, one A derman sha be e ected by a majority of the votes in each of the wards respective y of said City, and which A cerman sha be a resident of the ware in which ae shal be

SEC. 3. The City Counci shall annually, at least ten days prior to the day of election, appoint three e ec ors in each ward q said City act as judges of e ection in the wards wherein hey are respective y appointed, and said judges shall hold their offices for the term of commercia or negotiable panes upon which a one year, and until their successors are an

SEC. 4. Such judges of election shall act as a boarc of registry, and shall proceed with and perfect the registration of voters of their respective wards, in all respects as is now provicec for in "an act concerning e ections," bassed at the tent's session of the Legis ative Assembly of the Territory of, or as may be hereafter provided by the laws of Cclorado, SEC. 5: The qualifications of electors, and the mode of voting and conducting elections, shall be as prescribed by the laws of Colorado. SEC. 6. Judges of election shall receive the sum of two dollars and fifty cents per cay each,

CHAPTER IV.

for their services.

An Ordinance concerning Licenses. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City

of Colorado Springe :== Section 1. That licenses may be issued in this City, subject to the ordinances in force at the time of issuance, or which may be thereafter passed by the City Council, and it any person icensed shall vio ate any provision of his icense, ie shal be hable to be proceeded against in the manner hereinafter proviced and his license may be revoked in the discretion of the City Council.

SEC. 2. No license stall be granter for a ess period than three mont is, nor more than mont is. twelve months, nor be transferable without permission of the City Council.

Sec. 3. All Leenses shall be issued and his feet and the sum assessed for such license. license, by the City ordinances.

SEG. 4. The City Clerk shall keep a license register, on which shall be entered their ime of each and every person beensed by him, the date of the neense, the purpose for which same will expire.

AUCTIONRERS

SEC. 5. Any person who shall sel, or at tempt to sell at public auction, in this city, any goods, chattels or property whatever, without having first obtained a license therefor, as trevided by ordinance, shall forfer and pay to the City, for each effense, a sum not less can five dollars, nor more than twenty five dollars.

Size, 6. No license shall be granter to any person for the sale of any property a public auction, entr such person shall give paid to the City Clerk the sum of five dollars, for each three mentls, or twenty dollars for the year.

process or by trustees, shall be exempt from the "Clerk" as the Clerk of said city provisions of this ordinance.

THEFTARDS AND BALL ARDAY Sec. 8. The Clerk may grant licenses to keep billied tibles, upon farment by the ap-Si de I de l'he the l' pof the City Clerk plicant in each cise, of ten d'Hos fer one bil hard table for each three non his, or farty dol dollars per year. Upon like terms the Clenk may issue licenses to keep ball alleys, higatelle or pigeon hole tables and shooting galleries. Str. o. Any person idensed for any of the purposes named in seption eight, who shall allow any person under the age of fifteen years, belong to the they, he shall give from the stoplay on such table for pay, or to frequent the githe City Cleric and affected thereto, or vritten Sales a fit monely as may be ordered from or three where such table as kept, shall 1. Complaint of the parent or guardian of ordinances.

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in The Press net Stall keep a trie Sts in The Clerk may issue a ped flirs and a map of the total speece belonging to become to my apply in upon payment of sever the title for the stranges, and shall report thelt is a cutty cent for each three mentles, or to the Control of the working of an each mouth thank of Burster a vest, me may is see all conse as a market of and a doubly him and probably one convestis for maps and per all other than a total marginarited during the "hours as amon the payment of two dollars and Lifty costs for each three months, or ten dollar

or religious jublications.

So it. Any person who shall own, conthe flowing tess. For anh icense issued | duct or monego for gain, within this city, any under the provision of the orghodice, concern the der, or as ogravan or other exhibition, show ing hear is, the on of or applicate be paid by or annisement or who shall exhibit any natural the person of can age who bromes and he shift cor ortificial curiosities, or panorama, or device a so be entitled to fally collector each license of any kind, or who shall give any concert or issued to the owner of dogs inder the foreign musical entertainment without having first obnapse conducing dogs," and shall receive such a tained a latense therefor, as movided by ordifaither compensation as shall be determined by mance, shall ferfeit and pay to the city not less the City Council or all east of the city treasury. Than twenty live nor more than fifty co area Proxided, however, that for exhibitions or concerts given or made by the citizens of the city

Sile, 15. The Mayor of the city may direct

381 : 16. All licenses issued under this ordimaking up do ket hity cers, for issuing venire name shall specify the object and ength of time for which the same are respectively

PAWNEROKERS.

Sec. 17. Any person who advances or loans money or other va nable thing on the coposit of Be it ordained by the City Council of the City personal security or who ceals in the purchasing of personal preperty on condition of se ling back the same at a stion ated price is: hereby declared a pawnbroker, and any serson who shall every on the business of a pawn-proker wi hout having first obtained a license therefor as provided by ordinance sha" forfeit and may to the city a sum not less than five nor more than fifty col ars.

SEC. 18. The Clerk may issue a license for ne par, sise named in the foregoing section to block number eighty-two (82), thence south person paying the sum of twenty-five dollars thence south across Pike's Peak avenue, thence for one year or twe've collars and fifty cents for south through the centre of hock ningty-two

six montas. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

ousiness of a commission merchant within the centre of Cucharas, street, thence west along city, vitrout laving obtained a license therefor, the centre of Cucharas street to the point of shall carfeit and pay to the city not less than SEC. 20. The Cere may issue a license for the business of commission merchant upon payment by the applicant of the sum of ten co. ars or a period of six months, or twenty collars for

INN KEEPERS. SEC. 21. Any person keeping a hote, or public house of any description for the accommoration of travellers or the public generally and the fire warden shall have authority, a ter in the city of Co oraco Springs without first SECTION I. That an election shall be held having obtained a icense therefor as provided annually in the Cit of Colorado Springs, on by ordinance shall or eit and pay to the city he first Monday in Apri, for the following o - not less than twenty-five nor more than Aprica-

SEC. 22. The Clerc may issue a license for the purposes contemplated in the 'cregoing section, to any person, upon payment by such aptions shall be come at such place in each ward plicant of twenty collars for the period of one year, or ive co ars or three months. ATING HOUSES.

> SEC. 23. Ary person who shall ceep an orcinary eating house or restaurant in the city of Co oraco Springs in which mea s are so d singy or by the cay or week or any specified time, without having first procured a license therefor as provided by ordinance, shall forfeit and payto the city not less than twenty five nor more

> SEC. 24, The Dere may issue a license to any and icant there or, for the outposes contemplated in the foregoing section upon arment by such applicant of twelve co. ars for one year or three co ars for three months. BROKERS.

> SEC. 25. Any person who shall carry on the usiness of a moter or dea er n notes, stocks, cones, serie, warrants, exchange or one cine of percentage is charged, in the city of Co oraco Springs, without having first obtainer a license therefor as provided by ordinance, saa I forfeit and pay to the city not less than fifty kellars for each offense.

SEC. 26. The Clerk may issue a license to any applicant there or, for the purposes named in the foregoing section, upon the payment by such applicant of forty do lars for a year, or twenty co ars for six months.

INSURANCE. SEC. 27. Any person who shall carry on the business of insurance, wacther are, life or accident, u son which policies are issued, eitrer for himself or as agent, in the city of Coloraco Springs without javing first obtained a license therefor as provided by ordinance, saw forfeit and pay to the city not less than twenty five nor more than fifty do lars for each offens;

Sec. 28. The cierk may issue a icense to any applicant therefor, for the purpos is named in the foregoing section, upon payment by such applicant of fifteen collars for a year or seven dollars and fifty cen's for six months. L VERY STABLES.

SEC, 29. Every person who shall keep horses. and horses and carriages for hire in the city of Co orado Springs shrll be deemed keeper of a livery stable, and every person keeping a livery stable in said city shall bay a license of twenty dollars per year or ten dollars for each six

SEC. 30. The Clark may issue a I dense to any applicant theref for the purposes named in the oregoing sect on upon the payment by signed by the City Clerk upon the payment of such a plicant of the sum required for such

SEC. 31. Any person was shall own or see > for use, for tire, for carrying or conveying any person, article, or property of any cescription, any dray, cart, es pre s wagon, job wagon, cargrantee, the sum paid therefor and the cate the riage, omnious, or ary vehicle, within the city of Co orado Springs, without first paving obtained a icense therefor as provided, by ordinance, shall forfeit and pay to the city not less than five nor more than twenty dollars for each.

Sec. 32 The Clerk may issue to arv applicant therefor a liense for the hirposed named in the foregoing section upon payment by such applicant of ten folders for one year or ive dollars for six months for each cart, damibus, wagon, or vehicle.

CONSTRUCTION. Sec. 33. The worl "city," wherever disecin this ordinance, shall be construed to mean Sec. 7. All sales made by virtee of legal, the city of Colorado Springs, and the word

CHAPTER V

An Ord name concerning Ordinances, ! Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Spring : -

Stiction in an al ordinances bereikter passed by the Council shall be recorded by she City Clerk in the book containing the proceedings of the Council, and all or mancis with penalties attached shall, within two weeks after the passage thereof, a pul is red in a news mawithin the cosperation, and die pro- of the publication of all orderinces by the certificate. of the printer or able her shall be procued by and attested upor the face of the record of such

Sec. 2. All ordinances passed by the Council shall take effect from and after due gublication thereof in a newspaper printed within this conseration, tale a therein otherwise expressly provided. Three insertions in such newspaper shall be decided sufficient publication of any

Ste 3. Wherever in endmance or any part thereof shall be repealed or modified by a subsequent ordinance, the colinince or any part thereo, then repealed or modified shall continue ra force until the publication of the ordinance. chealing or modifying the same; but no suit, proceeding, right, fine or senalty instituted, created, given, secured, or accrued under any ordinance previous to its repeal shall in any wise be affected, released, or discharged by such

Sec. 4. In cases where the same offense shall be punishable or created by a terent clauses or sections of it e ordinances of an city the prosecuting of icer may e ect under wiric ito trocco, but not riore tima one recovery; sial

itself repealed, sigh re cal shall not be construct, to revive such former ordinance, clause, or section unless therein so empressy manider.

Sec. 6. Words used in any oreinance imcontinue the smouler or old al number may be construed so that one number includes both whenever such construction may be applicable; and every were in porting the maser inegender only may be constructed to apply to females as comitted by the Assessor. we las males whe lever the same is a spacable; the word "person" in any ordinance may extene to ane he applies to onies no tic and corporate; provinced, ha these rules of construction shall not be a piec to any orchances which shall dontain any express provision excluding such construction, or where the subject matter or context of such ordinance may be reaugnant thereto.

SEC. 7. Whenever in any ordinance the coing of any act or the oneission to co any net or cuty is declared to be a preach thereof, and there shall be no fine or benaity prescribed for such breach, any person convicted of such breac's shall be adjudged to pay a line of not

CHAPTER V. An ordinance to profibit the erection of

woocen bui cings. of Colorado Springs :-

Section 1. That it shall not be awful to erect any wooden builting within that bortion of the City bounce 1 as follows, to-wit! Commencing at a point on Cascace Avenue, where the centre of said avenue intersects the centre of Bucharas street, and running thence north a ong the centre of Cascade avenue to the cen re of Kiowa street, thence east along the centre of Kiowa street o a point opposite the centre of (92), thence south across Euerano's reet, thence south through the centre of mech one Sec. 19. Any person who shall carry on the hundred and two (102), thence south to the beginning. Said description includes page numbers eighty-one (81), ninety-one 94), and one auncrec and one (101), and the west hall of plocks numbers eighty-two (82), ninety-two '92', and one nuncred and two /102'

> SEC. 2. Any person violating the foregoing section, s rail de su dect to a fine of five dollars vised and corrected by the City Council, the willing his city, of in any decreted dulty.
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> Sec. 4. If any decrete and city in a fine of five and conferred which order of confirmation place, every such decrete dulty.
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> Sec. 4. If any decrete any description of a miscemeanor and, on conviction, shall be turb any congregation or assembly metalories. the same be comple ed or not and sha be la-De or camage to any person camaged thereby, giving notice to the owner to remove such Duilding, ... the same be not removed within a reasonable time, to remove it at the expense of he owner, such expense to be collected in an action o' cept.

CEAPTER V.

An Ordinance concerning the assessment and co ection of taxes. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs:-

Section 1. That it shall be the cuty of the City Assessor to make out an assessment ro and assess a the property, both real-sand persona, wa in the City o Colorado Springs and return the same to the Council on or before the

irst regular meeting in August of each and

every year.

Sec. 2. In descriping real estate, the assessor shall describe the same by lots and blocks, according to their egal sub-division, or by metes and bounds, or by the numbers of the government survey; each ot, piece or parce, o ground shall be assessed distinct and separate, and the value thereof, and the fax evice on the same saa. De out cown in appropriate co umns. It shall further he the cuty of the Assessor to ascertain a lots, pieces, or parce s of ground which may be exempted from taxation, so hat the same s in 1 not be taxed in the unknown ist o taxable real estate. The names of the owners, when known, of a property, poth real and persona, subject to taxation, shall be entered in the assessment ro by the Assessor, in a phabetica order, and the said ro. may be in the o owing form as near as practicable. ASSESSOR'S ROLL AND TAX WARRANT FOR

SEC. 3. The fo owng rea and persona estate within the city shall be exempted from assessment and taxation; First.—Rea and personal property of the United States except when the same is claimed or possessed by any person or persons. Second Court houses, \$6,000 houses, jai s, and the ands whereon situate lunless the same shall be lessed from individuals, Third.—All property which may be exempt by specia aw, and a city and county lands and buildings set a part for ci y and county purposes. Fourth.—Buildings erec ed for re igious worship, and the pews and furniture within he same, and the and whereon situate not exceeding one acre. Fifth.—"uria grounds and lots. Sinth.—Buildings erected for the use of any ibrary, religious, benevolent, charltable, or scientific institutions, and the ands whereon situate not exceeding five acres; also the persoral property pelonging to any such institutions, or connected with or set a part for the use thereo'. I any rea esta e exempt hereby sha. be entered upon the rol, it shat the the firty of the Assessor to mark opposite thereto, linthe proper ine: "Exempted from taxation," and any ax which shar be assessed for evied upor any such property sha be void. above exempted shall not be deemed a tax wi h-

in the mening of this section. St. 4. The following shal be the listlef personal roperly subject to assessment and taxa-shall be the duty of the City Clerk to take a tion, viz: moneys and credits, goods and capital en slover in merchancising, wagons, carriages, an other vehicles, manufactured articles, clocks, watches, silver plate, and jeweley, musical instruments, cattle, horses, asses, and mules, hogs, bonds and stock in any incorpora- may be practicable, and cemanding syment ted claupany. All improvements ownstuby my thereo. I e shall likewise publish a notice for person or persons upon eased real estate shall two weeks in a newspaper printed within this be assessed by the assessorias personal property, incorporation, of the delivery of such warrant, Sic. 5. The Assessor shall proceed without delay, to ascertain the value of all real and per-

sonal projecty in the city, by going, when practicable, to every owner of such property. shall be governed in his valuation by the cas a value of the property, and, if he shall deem it necessary, he may require every owner to give and a list and description of every description of personal estate enumerated in the sixta section of this article with the separate value thereof. The Assessor shall onter the name of such serson in his book and value each lot and parcel of yeal estate and each species of persome property separately, placing the descrip-

value of conital employed in more nancistry, the Assessor shall adopt as a criterion of the value thereof, the value of the greatest amount of goods and capital on hand and employed in the face of the warrant opposite to the real and business at any time in the year. When the personal estate charger therewith, and give a Assessor's Ill have completed his assessments he shall add to the several columns of his roll and carry he amounts forward, so as to show the City Trepsury all moneys collected by him, at the end thereof the total valuation of real as fastics collected, and lat east as often as and personal estate respectively. Sec. 6. If the Assessor shall not be able to

if any person shall refuse to take the oath witen tian the real or true value to his property, or warrant for the collection of taxes or assessshall refuse to deliver a list of his taxable pros- ments issued; hursuant to this or any ordinance enty when called on for that hur wee, the As- of the City Council. On the return day it shall sessor shall in every such case assess the value the the Chity; of the Co eclor to make meturn of the property of such person according to the tiothe City Council, which return may be in best information he can procure. Persona the following form: property shall be assessed to the owner when in possession thereof; if personal property shall be it the possession of any factor, agent, commission merchant, broker or bai oe, then such hersona, proper y shar he assessed by suc a factor, agent, commission merchant, broker or bailee, anches in the liable for the taxes assessed thereon. Any real or persona estate which a shall be emuted by the Assessor in the agsessment roll, sia, when discovered, he noted in the tax warrant, and the same shall be value l by the City Collector and he proper tax assessed by 'n m, and the same shall be collecte as if said real or persona estate had not began

said wa mant unsatisfied as to on the face of said warrant. Sec. 7. When the Assessor shall have com-⇒ etec his assessment he shall sign the roll and return the same to the City Council. The form of his return may be as follows:---

ASSESSOR'S REFURN. Assessor's Office Colorado Springs, C. T.

A. D. 187-The undersigned, Assessor of the City of Colorado Springs, does certify and return to the City Council that he has completed his assessment roll, and that the foregoing is the correct assessment roll of taxable real and personal estate in said city for the year eightee thundred and C. D , Assessor.

SEC. 8. On the return of said roa, the City che hundred do ars. Council s'ial, fix a day, for hearing objections thereto, and the City Clericana give notice of ess than five nor more than one hundred co- the time and place of hearing the same, when , and where a persons feeling themse was ag-grieved by the assessment of their property may appear at the time specified and make out of file their objections; said notice shall be out is sectivo weeks in a newspaper bub is hecwithin this incorporation, and may be in the

ASSESSMENT ROLL. City Clerk's Office, Colorado Springs, C. T, ----, A D. 187-

Public notice is hereby given that the Assessment Rollone and described of texable real and personal estate in the city of Colorado Springs for the year 187— has been completed and respectively. unner to the City Council by the Assessor. All persons feeling themse ves aggrieved by the assessment of their

grieved by the assessment of their property may or shall exhibit, sell, or offer to sell, any line eie with the City Cercor City Council a list of their objections to the assessment of their propersian is an iexhibit or perform any indecent, immora. erty, and a such lists sha state specifically the or ewo pay or other representation, every such grounds of the objections and the matter com-SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the City C'erk and the City Council to hear objections to

ro.; and place upon the ro. any assessable prop.; Twe collars not more than fity collars. erty not a reacy upon the roll, and may increase and ciminish any assessment as they see lit.

owing orn :---CONFIRMATION OF ROLL The Amessment Roll for the city for the year eighteen hundred and seventy—having been duy made and returned by the Assessor, and revised and corrected by the City Council, after due notice to persons agricved thereby and full hearing of all objections materials is

Ordered, that the said ro.l and the severa adessments therein contained, as revised and conjected by the City Council, se, and the same are hereby confirmed, and that a warrant issue for collection of the fixes which may be

SEC. 12. The City Council Shall percubon, by an ordinance, evy upon the rea and persona estate described in said roll suc sum or sums of money as may be recipred or any our-Dose for which they may be authorized to evy a tax. Such ordinance may begin the following

form :--ORDINANCE LEVYING TAXES.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colo-Section 1. That the following taxes for the nunicipal year eighteen hundred and seventy—for the several purposes berein specified, to wit—mills on the dollar for the contingent and other expenses of the city not otherwise specially provided for, (and for other purposes as the case may be) be, and the same are hereby respectively levied and assessed upon the rea, and personal estatelof the city of Colorado Springs 2 tording to the assessed value thereof for the year aforting it. SEC. 2. The City Clerk is hereby it rected to issue a wartent, in due form, for the collection of taxes hereby

leviec, returnable in sixty days from the date thereof Approved the -- day of ---, A. 19. 187-Witness _____, Mayor of the fity of Colorado Springs, and the corporate seal thereof. _____, Mayor Attest: ---, City Clerk.

ARTICLE II .- OF THE COLLECTION OF TAXES. Section i. It shall be the cuty of the City C er ., immeciate y after the passage of an ordi nance levying taxes, to make dur and de iver to the Co ector, a warrant for the co ection thereo? The warrant may be made in the assessment ro (with an accitional column ruled therein, or the entry of each tax evied by the Coureil, and another column for the entry of payment, when the Collector shall preceive the amount of taxes. It shall be the duy of the City Assessor to estimate the several taxes and place the same in the proper column, exposite to the person or property charges ie therewith. Said warrant shall be made and de ivered to the Collector within four weeks after the assessmen, roll is returned to the City Council, returnaule within sixty days from the date thereof, and there shall be prefixed to such rol a mancate, which may be in the following form:

COLLECTOR'S WARRANT. Territory of Colorado, City of Colorado Springs.

The People of the Territory of Colorado: To the Collector of the City of Cororado Springs,

WHRREAS. The City Courcil did, on the day of -..., A. D. 187-, levy and assess upon the assessed value of the real and personal estate hereinafterid escribed, for the year eighteen hundred and seventy—the several sums set opposite thereto, in the appropriate column, respectively; for the general expenses of the Gity and for other purposes as the case may be for the municipal year eighteen hundred and seventy——. N in, Therefore, you are hereby commanded to make levy and dollect the feveral sums set opposite to the real and sersonal property hereinafter described as the taxes

thereon, for the year aforesaid, of the goods and chattels, and read estate hereinafter described, and thereof make die return in what manner you shall have executed the warrant, within sixty days from the date thereof. W tness Mayor of the City of Colorado Symgs, and the Corporate seal thereo, this day of A. D. 184 - A, D. 187-

· S : C. 2. In cescribing rea estate or ir stating the nount of taxes severally or collective y due upon any real or persona estate, figures may be Provided, assessments for benefits to real estate used in any rol warrant or other proceeding in reference to the assessment and collection of

> Sic 3. In issuing any warrant for tixes, it receipt from the Cox ector. The Collegior, on the receipt of the warrant, sha furthwith proicees to co ect the taxes therein charged by calling upon each person therein mentioner, or who may be chargeab e therewith, so ar as it and recuesting the payment of the taxes. Collect orls in Unave power by virtue of said warran', to distrain and sell the personal goods and chantels of any person chargeable with any reaor tersinal, ax in payment thereof, together with Losis was sa fail or neglect to pay the same or a period of ten days after a personal dunand, or for furty cays after the first publication of axes on demand.

SEC. 4. If any person or persons, after having been notified and requested by the C y Collector, as provided in Section three, we this Article, shall neglect or refuse to an their toxes, the City Collector may proceed forthwith to collect the same, in the same namer sum not exceeding one hundres dollars. tion and voue opposite the name of the person and form that the County Treasurers of the sevowning or 1 sting the same. In estimating the end courties of this Territory co ect unsaid or ce inquent taxes.

1 Ste. 5. Whenever any tax shal he air to the opjector be shall mark the word 'paid' on receipt for the same to the person making Sici myment. The Co ector shill pay into every Saturday in the like funds collected by him, are all moneys deposited by the Collector find the owner of any real or persona estate, or shall be credited to him by the City fre surer. Than twenty five dollars, Sec. 6 The City Council, by resolution, may required by the Assessor or shall give in less from time to time, extend the return day of any

RETURN OF WARRANT.

City Collector's Office, City of Colorado Springs, C. T. +, 187-Territory of Colorado, 188.

City of Colora to Springs. The undersigned, Collector of the City of Colorado Springs me ces return to the City Council of the within and foregoing warrant, that he has collected the texes on all feal and personal estate described in said warra it, opposte to which in the appropriate column the word "paid" is written, that is demand of payment has been it ade of the several other taxes not marked "paid." In twelvesse of the payment thereof, and that he has not been able to find any payment thereof, and that he has not been able to find any persona property belonging to them, or either of them, sul ect to the payment thereof. He therefore returns the said warrant unsatisfied as to all taxes not marker "paid"

----, City Collection. SEC. 7. The City Collector shall make a ina sett'ement of the taxes with the City Council as soon a ter the first of March in each

year as the said Council may require. SEC. 8. If any cierc, collector of other offi cer upon whom any cuty is imposed by this ordinance, sna neg ect or refuse to perform the same, for sha be guity of any ma feasance or misfeasance in the performance thereof, he s all be subject to remova from office, and a fine of not tess than ten co ars or more tian

CHAPTER VIII

An ordinance concerning miscemeano s. Be it ordained by the City Council of the Ety of Colorado Springs: ARTICLE L. OFFENSES AGAINST GOOD MI RALS

AND DECENCY, SECTION 5. If any person is in , in the city of Co orado Springs, personate a Constable, by wearing a star or otherwise, any such person sin's, on conviction before a ustice of the leace of this city, be fined in any sum not exceeding

SEC. 2. I any person san appear in any sub ic slace within this city in a state of midity, or ir a cress not be onging to his or her s-x, or property are hereby recuested to make or file their objections in my office on or before the day of next, at which time the same will be heard. E. S., City Clerk: in cecent or ewa cress, or shall make an at which time the same will be heard. SEC. 9. A persons who ee themse was agaguity of any lewe or incecert act or ben vior. cent or ewc pook or picture or other thing, or person, on conviction, sia. de fined in a sum not ess than ive collars nor more thandone nundred corars.

SEC. 11 any person saad in uman'y, unthe Assessor's Rol, and thereupon to determine necessarily, or cruelly beat, injure, or of the wise al objections in a summary way, and correct, abuse any lumb anima, every such person shall any errors they may discover in the assessment on conviction, be fined in a sum not less than SEC. 2. If any person shall be crun cor saa.

be in a state of intoxication in any highway,

sned in a sum not exceeding ity do are nor ess than two do, ars; and the City Constant and Posce Officers of said city are here by authorized

son to the city calaboose of other safe blace in saic city, until sober, at which time or as soon thereafter as may be; such person sha be taken. be ore a sustice of the Peace to be dealt with according to law,

SEC. 5. If any person or persons shall set up

have or keep any kind of kepo-table, faro-bank, siuffe-board, pagate e, bay ng-cards, or other: instrument, device or thing whatever, whereon or with which any money, liquor, or other artic e or va nable thing shal in any manner be ayed for, or if any person or persons sha blay for money or any valuab e thing at any game of carcs or dice or with any lartic e, device, or thing whatever which may be used for the burpose of playing or betting upon or winning or osing money or other property, or shall bet on any game others may be playing, every person or persons so offending s all, on corviction, be fined in a sum not less than ten do ars and not exceeding one nundred do lats for each offense. Sec 6. If any person or persons shall keep a disorter y house or shall permit or suffer any faro-bank, keno-table, or other instrument or device whatever, used for the purpose of playing games of chance, to be set up and used whereby any gamle of chance, shall be played for money or other articles of value, in any building or tenement in his or their posession or under his for their control, every such person or personsishal, on conviction be fined in a sum not less than ten do ars nor more

than one hundred collars for each offense. SEC. 7. If the owner or keeper of, or any person or persons within any gambling house or room, any disorderly house or house of ill fame and any other house which is a slace of public resort within this city, shall refuse to permit any member of the City Council, the city Constable, or any other l'olice-officer to enter the same it sia be lawfu for the officer in the section before named to enter the same or cause the same to be entered by force, Abpeaking the doors on otherwise, and arrestly with or without warrant, all suspicious persons founce therein Any person obstructing or resisting the City Constable or other Police officer in the performance of any act authorized by this section shall be fined in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars and not less than five wollars.

SEC. 8. No bawdy-house, house of il-fame, mouse of assignation or place for the practice of fornication, or common, ill-governed or disor-derly nouse, shall be keen or maintained within Fie limits of the City of Colorado Springs, and every person who shal keep any such house, or shall be an inmate or in any way connected with any such house, or contribute to its subport, and every person who shall permit any encinent, building, premises in his or her possession or under his or per control, to be used for any such purpose, and every person who shall permit any building which shalf be used or occupied for any such purpose to stand apon any lot or parcel of ground within said City, owned, held, possessed, or controlled. either as the agent of the owner, or otherwise, by him or her, shall be deemed gui ty of a misdemeanor and saa , on conviction, forfeit and nay to the City of Colorado Springs, a sum not ess than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

ARDICLE BILL OFFENSES AFTICITING PUBLIC

SAFEIY. SECTION I. If any person' shall, within the limits of this city, fire or discharge any cannon. gun, fowling piece, pistol, of fire arms of any description, or other thing containing powder or other combustible or explosive materia? without permission in writing from the Mayor of the City, (which permission shall limit the time of such tring and place, and shall be revoked by the Council at any time after the same has been granted, b every such person Stall, on conviction, be fined in a sam not less than one collar, viction thereof he shall be fixed not less it and not exceeding one hundred dollars for each I five a liars to more than one hundred of

ride or drive any horse in any avenue, street, carry contained upon as pers a any a ley or one, within the limits of this city, every bowiekhole, dagger, or other readly wear such person shall, on conviction, be fixed in a he shall, on conviction there for theed it as y sum not less than one dollar nor nore than one of sum not less than twenty has too are nor no undred dollars, and it is hereby made the day I then the condred dall is. of the City Constante and a lipoline orders. Still 7. Wheneve the Cry Constante or in, under oath, either by timself or agent, a did notige when no personal demand shall have and it shall be lawful for any citizen, to stop a police their statements to get the value thereof. criving as aforesaid.

> the same in leg ble characters "Prison," ex is costsuit on there will be extended the (such person shall, on conviction, be fined in a capture him or them. 1 Sic. 4. If any per on shall leave any horse, thorses or other a simals attached to any carriage, As the mance Concerning Street, and Alle wagon, cart or sless or other vehicle, in any Bernachine to the Chin done of the Se rect, avenue, allow or lane, within this city, without securely fastening the sail every sich

> person, on conviction, shall forther and pre to ! said city a sum not less than one after nor more than ten dellars. Sic. 5. Any person who shall use any sport speech, with in the bridge of the diperior speech, with in the bridge of the diperior speech, with in the bridge of the diperior speech of the first speech of the only of the Street Co. gers or emburiass the passage of vehicles, shall, ion conviction, forfest and pay to and city for each offense not le 8 than three dellars nor no ac-

Sec. 6. Any person who shall have or keep open any cellar-door, pit or vault, or other sul lerraneous opening on any highway or side walk pris in I suffer the same to be aft or kept open. or to be kest in an insecure condition, so that bassers by will be mi danger of falling into such cellar, pit, with a other subtertaneous opening. The same, to take the same to be removed or who shall sufter any side wask in front of the remises owned or occupied by him to become city a sum not less than three dollars nor more

han one hundred collars.

Sic. 7. No person shall throw anylstone or any other missie upon or at any building, tree, of other public or private property, or upon or at any person, in any street, public place or inclosed or uninclosed ground, under a fine, on conviction, for each ofense, of not less than Suc. 8, Any person throwing stones or other missiles against, or in any way referring or injuring the windows. walls or other parts of any bull cing or our dangs, whether or cupier, or unoccubied, within the limits of the City of Colorado Springs, or in any other way or manner injure fre awnings, awning posts, finces, er closures or other improvements, of any character whatever, either of private dr public property, or to fill up, obstruct or otherwise damage any citch of ditenes awsu y constructee in sair eitst, or to injure, mark, or deface any tree, flowers or trees anted for the ornament or some of the streets or private out in said city; and that any person or persons so offending shal be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on echviction thereof, shall be fined, in a sum not less than five dollars nor more il an one hundred do lars

for exen offense. ARTICLE HL-OFFENSIS ASSECTION PUBLIC PEAGE AND QUIET.

Section i. It any person shall, within the limits of this City, make and countenance, or assist in making any improper noise, oridisturbance, or breach of the beace, by challenging, any person to fight, or breatening to fight, or fighting any person or otherwise, or shall use proline, o scene or of ensive 'anguage to any of fined in a sum not less than live dollars nor more than one numbered to ars.

SEC. 2. Any two or more pursons who that. assemble together in this City with an intent to co an un awfu act, or being assembled, shall mutua y agree to do an un awful act with force or violence against the property of the City, or the person or preperty of another, or against the beace, or to the terror of others, and sha make any movement or preparation here or, and every person present at such maeting or the sum of fully dollars. assembly who shall hot enceavor to prevent the commission or perpetration of such unlawful city shall be obstructed by teams or carriages act, shall, on conviction, be severally fined in a stancing in such street or a les, or by press of sum not ess than five collars nor more han teams attached to vehicles loaded fifty co ars for each and every offense.

SEC. 3. A persons who sha co cet in bocies or crowds for an awfu. bur poses, or for any purpose to the annivance or disturbance of citizens or travelers, sind be severally, on con-SEC. 11. When the ro sand have been re. street, or thorough are, or other public place viction, subject to a fine of not less than three

> igious worsain by making a noise, or by rude and indecent behavior, or profane discourse, within their place of worship, or so near the and empowered, and it is hereby made their same as to disturb the order and so emnity of cury, o arrest or cause to be arrested, will or the meeting, every such person shall, on conwithout process, any person found violating the viction, be fined in a sum not less than ten colprovisions of his section, and commit such per- lars nor more than one hundred do lars.

SEC. 5. If any person shall disturb any awfu assemblage of people by ruce or incecent behavior or otherwise, every such person sea, on conviction, se fined in a sum not exceeding fifty co. ars.

SEC. 6. I any person shall will usly give or make, or cause to be given or make, a faise alarm of fire, every such person, on conviction, shal be fined in a sum not exceeding twentyrive dollars.

SEC. 7. If any person shall employ any per man, or use or cause to be used any bel, norn or bugle or other sounding instrument, or sign employ any loud noise of offensive device or performance as a means of attracting people to an auction, or for any purpose whatsoever. without permission in writing from the Mayor of the City, every such person, on conviction, shall bestined in a sum not less than three colars nor more than twenty-five dollars,

SEC. 8. Any person who shall keep any common, il governed or disorderly house, of who shall suffer any crunkenness, quarreling, fighting, un awful games or riotous or disorderly conduct whatever on his premises, sand he subect, on conviction, to be fined in a sum not less than ten collars nor more than one hundred co ars; and if icensed, shall be subject. on conviction, to a forfeiture of his icense, to be entered in every case as a part of the judgment SEC. 9. Any person who shall keep a dance house where lewd persons assemble for cancing,

mispemeanor, and shal, on conviction, be fined in a sum not less than twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred collars,

shall be deemed and held to be guilty of a

ARTHCLE IV .-- OFFENDES AFFECTING STRIFTS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY.

Section, 1. No city officer, contractor, or other person in this city shall make, any excavation or dig any no e, drain or diten in any highway or thoroughfare we hout providing during the night a temporary fence or suitable obstruction around or in front of the same in order to prevent persons, animals, or vehicles from alling into the same; and every person offending against the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay to said city for each and every offense a sum not less than five dellars nor more than fifty do lars.

Sib. 2. If any person shall hitch or fasten any horse ur other animal to any ornamental fence, railing, or to any ornamental or shade tree, sarul, fence or railing in or upon any lublie ground, street, alley or other public place, er upon any private premises, every suca personshall, on conviction, le fined in a sum not less than two do lars nor exceeding one hundred dollars.

"Site . 3. If any person shall incre or destroy. or assist in injuring or destroying any bridge or its a purtenances, or any fire engine house, or any other public building or property belonging this city, every such person shall, on convicon; be fined in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, and shall be subject to the javmen, of a damages Ste. 4. If any person shall assist or aid any

person confined in the city calaboose or mil, in place wherein persons may be a infined for vilating city ordinances, to escape from such and or place of confinement, the person so offening shal be deemed guilty of nisdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof he shall be fined to ess than five dollars nor mere than one bar St 5. If any person shall, without the consent of the person in thange of the city of

plentent or other thing, such person shall be deemied gull's of a misdemeaner, and upon ex-Sec. 6. If any person shall, within the co-1 Stc. 2 If any person shall immoderately portue limits of the Cay of Colorado Sporess.

abovee or ail, or place wherein persons may

confined for violating city ordinances, introduce

any spirituous or mail liquors, or any tool, in.

making the arrest to the from the persons. Sic. 3. If any person shall vend, give of micese their ages from the him as we eliver within this city any deadly poison, time of such or star freming the same with knowing the same to be such, without marking the critical shall have part whenever fine, to

Late & Back String -Stiffney the The mopers not Trener. or of struct any street, average, and or or all publid place by placing therein or thereon ... halling materials. Fary arms containing vis-

misselfier, with a period of the different

wash aftered pares that her pear has of two or hirs by each day so himeun beautiful or ut ar. tion shall continue. Sid 2. The May 1, the Speed Committee. er, orking Constallier to hereby authorized order any article or thing with oever, which may elsewher or eletinet any spect, alley, or other bubble " acc. to be removed with a fire days often is true to the ewaer there of to reporte Some quality place. And the experience such article so removed of the feet and ; so or continue so broken as to endanger life or the cry the sam of five cohars in ad in . . . imb, shall, on conviction, forfest and pay to said the extenses of such reviewal, which expenses shall be recovered to in the same number as as

the expenses for the removal of masances. Shi 3. Neither the Nov & et She missie er shall grant fern issient place any building materia's in any of the areas as alleys for this city for a langer proved than feet the month, and such permission shall not outh the the obstracting of note than creshall of the three collars nor more than twenty five dollars. | carriage way, and one had of the sidewalk, except in cases of urgent necessity, and for short periods, and such permission ish it be deemed void wrongver the person to whom same is granted shall extend the obstruction beyond the

limits presented herein. Sii\$4. Every person who shall erect or place any building, in while or in part, upon any street, alley, side walk, or other public grounds within this city, shall on conviction for feit mid pay to said city a sum not less than twents five dellars and not more than one hun-

eted conars. Spil 5. The owner of any building, fence, or of ax r obstruction now standing or which may hereafter be creeted or slaced upon any street, alley, sole-walk, or public ground within this city, \$all remove the same within thirty divs after he shall be so required to do, by notice in writing signed by the Mayor. For every virlation of this section the offender shall on conviction for fest and pay to said city the sum of little dollars, and the further sum of fifty collars for

every fricty days le Shall continue such violation. SEQ 6. Whenever the owner of any building, fiface or other obstruction, standing or of croacting upon any street, alley or sidewalk. or pullic ground, in this city, shall refuse or negled to remove the same, after notice, as 1. person, every such person sha , on conviction, videa in the foregoing section, the same shall be deemed a nuisance, and it shall be lawfi for the Mayor to cause the same to be removed. or takin cown, in his discretion, and the expensed thereo' shall i crecoverable of the owner in an action of assumpsit or debt, or by assessment on the premises, in the manner provided in the ordinances concerning nuisances, and every person who shall oppose or resist the execution of the orders of the Mayor, made in oursuance hereof, shall forfeit and day to said city

> SEX 7. Whenever any street or a ley of this the City Constable or Street Commissioner may give such directions in regard to the removal of such teams, vehicles, etc., as in the opinion of such o heer may be required for the pablic convenience; and any person or persons refusing or neg ecting to obey such a rection sha forfeit and hap to said city a sum for bot less than one dollar nor more than ten collars, and may be arrested forthwith to answer for such recusa, or

neglect SEC. 8. Whoever shall throw or deposit any straw, lirt, fi.t., chips or other rubbish, in any street, i lev or other public bace in his city, shall, on conviction, forfeit and pay to said city, or each ofense, a sum not less than one collar nor more than ten collars.

GRAPTER X. An Ordinance concerning the Fire Department. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Sprin 5:+ ARTICLE I.-OF THE OFFICERS AND DUTIES OF

CITIZENS DURING FIRES. Section 1. That here may be elected or appointed by the City Council of Co oraco Springs, one or more! Fire Wardens, who shall hold their office or any engly of time nor exceeding one year to be determined by the City Council, and receive such compensation as may be allowed by the Coanc . I shall be the Juty of the fine Warten de Warcens, to see that af ordinances of the city concerning the Fire Department are en brees

SEC. 2. Every person who shall be present during a fire, shall be subject and obedient to the orders of the fire Waitens, the Mayor, City Constable, and all of rofficers, in extinguishing the hre and removing and protecting property; and in cast such person shall neglect or refuse to obey such ofters, he shall forfeit and pay for every suga offine the sum of five colars, and all officers stall have power to acrest any such person to Biglieding or refusing to obey such lawful orders as aforesaid, and role him in custody until the fire sha have been extinguished, whet he shiftlibe taken before a posts o to be dealt with according to law. Prosided, that no peason had be bound to obey such officer, unless the official character of the officer be known or beimade known to such per-

ARTICLE II. PRICASTIDNARY REGULATIONS. Stritton i. I shall be he duty of the Fire Wurlens to examine \$11 haldings, or cupied or unoccupied, and All ! dames in process of coastruction, all depositores of ashes and manafacturing establishments, and report to the Council all violations of law and the or imances for the city in relation, here, o.

Sec 2. The zore University also, romtime to time, inspecs all stoves, fire places, he rdis, grates, the ces, boilers, and other places in this cate, where three may be kept, and ali stove papes, donn exs, ovens, and other apparatas or fixtures concept there with, for the purpose of assenthing whether the same he in a safe an I proper core area, and such inspection. shall be made on the gracest of any citizen at the condition and sately thereof. And when the condition and sately thereof. And when there in the opinion of any fine War engany stove, the place, built, grave, turnice, or other place for keeping the property apparenance for conflucting simple of eat from any such place, may be in such comb, on as to render the keep ing of fire therein unerty, it shall be he duty to order and direct the coupant of the building in which the same may be, or with which the same may be connected, to low outmue the making of fire therein, and to make all necessary alterations and repairs in relider the keeping of fire therein safe, in the opin on of the Fire Warden inspecting the same; and it any person small make a fire theresh, and neglect to make wich directed so to do, as afbresaid he shall fostert and pay to said cry a fam not less than five doluse the same, without outling the necessary alterations and repairs a lateresaid. Provided, that any serson leeling himself aggrieved by the appeal to the City Council at the first meeting thereof after the or let of the Fire Warden as aforesaid, but in all costs the orders of the faid. Fire Warden to d scor inne the making of any hre, shall be compled such until the anal deci-Wer len in the execution of the duties herein tice, then said nuisance may be abated and removed upon him shall torfeit and pay to said moved by direction of the Mayor. city a sum not less than five dollars nor niore then one hundred delick

THE 3 No lighted and cor lamp shall be use I in any stable, or other place or building where hav, straw, or other like combustible materials shall be kept unless the same shall be well secured in a line to, under the senal for

Sto 4. Nohat, staw, chips, shaving other combustible mid rials shall be set on hire or burned in any street or lot within forty feet of any building on this sens, and then only inthe daytime when the wine is not slowing, without permission of the Mayor, under the penalty of two 1 \$2500 be recovered of any person directing or call og the same to be disne-St. 5 Apvitered who shi , within skity fect of any building in which fire is kept, but any hay, straw, or which combustible materials in stack or pole, with my first having the some enclosed or se are I so, s to prote that from My ing sporks of hie, shall be subject to a functof ten dollars for each off asse, and a like fine for every week the same sold be allowed to tenam after notice to remove he secure the same.

Sto 6 Noch mit shak nertafter be Belt in this city with less than for in hes in thank ness of brick or store, completely imbedded in lime mortar, and place tok on the maide with a smooth coat of the same. No flag shall in any case be ess than four long it melies, and ithinten led for more their two whole stoves, not essthan four by sixteen inches. Holes for stone pipes shall have a sheet non thindle inserted. into the chimnes imbedded in mortar, and when not in use a more sheet non stopper, with a flange at least half an inch wide, outside of the brick. Every pers h who sha hereafter build or cause to be back a chimney contrary to the provisions of this affecte shall for every such offense forfeit and any ill said city the sum of ten dollars, and every swngr of any chinitey. that shall hereafter be thilt contrary to the ico. visions of this sect in shall chuse the same fto be altered within ten days after notice shall be it given to make such alteration by any Fire Wiren, or forfeit and phy the sum of five dollars every week there ifter so ong as said chanshall remain unfile of provided, that pardesiring may erect of build chimneys of terra cotta or other hard eathen material, and if built of such material they shall, in a respects, be built as directed by my Fire Warten; and on failure or refusel, to falld as directed, every person shall forfeit and fay the sum of five dol ars, and ten dollars or each week that such chimney remains continue to the direction of the Fire Warden.

SEC. 7. Stove papes "half not be less than four inches from any would or other combustible materia, unless there be a coub e circ e of tin. connected together, and air no es intough the connecting tin, between aic pipe and the combustible substance gand every person violating the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay to said city the sum of five dollars, and the further sum of five go Lys for every week such , person shall continue violating this section.

Sec. 8. No ashes shall be kept or deposited in blocks number eights one, nutety one, one hundred and one, one huncred and two and ninety two, of this city, un ess the same be copt in a close and secure mitalic vessely and no ashes shall be kept or deposited in any other part of this city, unless be same be sept in a c'ose metallic vesses, or epositec in the groupe not less than three feet by low the surfage, under a pennity of not less than five nor more than one nuncred dollars for aich offense, and a further penalty of one do la for every twenty-four hours the same shall sesuffered to remain so kept or deposited a ter noice from a Fire We'rden to remove the same.

CHAPTER XI.

An Ordinance concerning Nuisances. Be it ordained by the Const of the City

of Colorado Springs

Section i. That any pen or place where swine snaz ne cent in the city, so as to ne offen-sive is hereby declared to be a nuisange, and any person so offending shall be fined in a sum mot ess than five do ars for seach day he neg eats or refuses to abate such imisance, after being notified by the City Constable so to do. SEC. 2. Any person who sha post or place any rand oil or placard of any description, or any sign or design upon any public or private house, or other thinking, or upon any said ten days, and completed without unnecess. on, stating when and how the same has been guilty of a nuisance and thee not less than one dollar nor more than figure dollars for each offense, un ess permission to post such parc bill or print such design, hal be obtained from

ce_ar, vau t, private crain, poo, privy, sewer sna be subject thereto. In case there sna be or grounds upon any premises belonging to or no resident owner, agent, or person in charge of occupied by sim, to become nauseous, you or such property, the side-way acjoining shat be stituted against any persons owning, injurious to the public health, and he adjudged constructed by the Street Supervisor, and the cambing or having charge, care or custocy of

the owner or occupant of such building or prem-

the same is suffered so to remain, after notice by the Board of Leadin, to abate such nuisance. SEC. Z. Any cisti er, tanner, brewer, soap hoiler, tallow chandler, livery stab e keeper, inn seeper, or other person, who shall a low to se discharged, or permit to fow from any work shop, manufactory or other house or place ownec. or kent by him, any foul or nauseous licuor, or substance o any kinc, upon any street or a .ey, or other public place, so as to be of ensive to persons living in the vicinity, shall be acjudget guilty of a nuisance, and upon conviction be fined in the sum of five collars or each cay such nuisance sha ne continued after notice by the Board of I eath to abate he

SEC. 5. Any sahima or orute which shall te kil ed or die from any cause in the City, shall at once be removed by the owner or ceer e., beyond the limits of the City, and for each day such animal shall be a lowed to remain within the City limits, such owner or keeper shal be lia) e to a penalty of not less than ten collars nor more than fi ty collars.

same.

SEC. 6. For the our lose of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance the Board of ealt i sha I have power to proceed in all cases as provided in the ordinance estab sping said Board, Whenever any nuisance shall be abated at the expense of the City, after notice as provided by ordinance, to the author of such ruisance, such expenses may be recovered of the owner of any premises upon which such muisauce is found, or of the author of such nuisance by suit as in action of cebt.

SEC. 7. Any person who shall signor cress. any cattle, calves, sheep or swine, or shasteam any lard or tallow within the city without a permit from the City Council, to be granted as beremafter provided, shall, u son conviction, be fined in a sum not less, than ten dol ars nor more than fifty dollars for each offense.

Sec. 8. Any person desiring a permit for such business, shall apply to the Council therefor in writing, stating such business and the premises whereon the same is to be conducted. I such application be granted, then the applicant, for any foul or offensive matter injurious to the public health, growing out of or connected with such business, shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more tranone hundred collars for each offense.

Sec. 9. If any person-shall expose, for sale in any market or elsewhere within the city, my tainted or putrid meat, provisions or vegetables which may be deemed unwholesome, every such person shall, on conviction, be fined in a sum of five dollars for each offense.

Sec. 10. Any person who shall throw into any street, alley or vacant lot in the city, any wrap ang paper, old clothes, shoes, hats, bott es, broken glassware, straw or filth, shall be deemed the ambor of a nuisance, and on conviction, shall be fined in a sum not less than five dollars. nor more than twenty five dollars,

SEC. 11. That any wheel or other Pe vice used and operated within the limits of the necessary alterations and repairs, after being , city of Colorado Springs, for the purpose of seling, hartering, exchanging or giving away any intoxicating, spirituous or malt liquors, is lars for each and every cay he shall bontinue to hereby defined and declared to be a nuisance, and the author thereof, after saving received notice from the Mayor to abate and remove such nuisance, shall be subject to a fine of not decision or direction of any here Warden, play | less than ten dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars for each day the same is continued after

Sec. 12. When the author of any such muisance, in the foregoing section defined, after having been served with the notice to abate and sion of the City Council on such a speal. Any Tremove the same, as provided in the foregoing person who shall resist or of struct any the section, shall neglect to comply with such no-

CHAPTER XII.

An ordinance establishing a Board of Health I and defining its powers and duties. of Colorado Springs

SEC. 1. That 'he Mayor, City Physician and City Constable are hereby constituted a Board nated by the City Council, for not ess than of Health for the city. Sec. 2. That the office of City Physician is hereby established and the City Council may

appoint a competent physician to fill the san bi-

Storage The Board of Health shall have the power and it is hereby made then duty to take all steps by them counted necessary to prevent the spread of infectious or entagious diseases within the city; and in discharge of this day may remove by force it necessary any person infected, may purchase or rent houses for hos pituls, hire nurses, and mour any expenses to the proper removal and treatment of persons

infected, which expenses shall be audited and

allowed as other expenses, in cases where the

patients are unable to pay the same. Sec. 4. The said Boars of Tealth further invested with power and it is here by mace their duty to order any nuisance or offer mat er or thing deemed by them injurious to the

SEC. 5. All orders issued by said Board's rall be in writing and signed by the Mayor, and shall be served by the City Constable.

SEC. 6. The City Constable shal, in all cases upon serving any such order designate some place outside the city limits, where any substance to be removed shall be deposited, and the depositing of such substance at any other place than that designated shall not be deemed ja compliance with the order for removal,

Sec. 7. Any person failing to comp y with any order issued by the Board of Health under the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than five nor more than fifty collars, and shall remain in customy untisuch fine and costs are pail,

CHA TER X 11.

An Ore inance concerning Sie e-wass. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs :-

Section 1. That all side walks shall be of the uniform width of twelve feet, measured from the front line of the ots upon each street, nt right angles with said line, towards the centre of the street.

SEC. 2. Al sice was ssina ne constructed. at a grace corresponding with the grace of the centre of the street as estab is nec by ore inance, un ess otherwise provided in any particular hase, and with a sope towards the curb stone, ng the lots, and al side-walks shall be constructed with the same uniform grace or slope a ong the streets as the streets themselves, whenever the streets have a grade other than horizonla, so that there sha be no step or set-off upon the side-walks other than may be deemed nec-

essary at the street crossings. SEC. 3. Side-wa es may be constructed o stone, wood, or other curable and suitable materia., but wooden side-wa ks shall not be constructed o' planks less than two inches in thickness, nor sna paving stone be used ess thin two and a half inches in thickness; and a sice walks shal be constructed under the super-

vision of the City Council and the Street Super-SEC. 4. Whenever the City Council Cesire to construct a sice wa cupon any street, it shall not be necessary to acopt an ordinance or that purpose, but the same may be ordered by the said city or any constable of said county, recit-Council, by an order entered of record in their ing, the substance of such compain, and comproceedings; and the expense of constructing manding such officer to orthwith examine and ner as may be directed by the City Council un and it shall be the duty of such officer so having cer the law re ating thereto, but whenever the and serving such warrant, to call such assistance Council shall order the construction of any as may become necessary to examine, and in side-walk at the expense of the property adjoin- the daytime to search he place mentioned in ing, ten days' notice shall be given by the Street Supervisor to the owners, agents, or persons in cemances acmittance on he place to be searchcharge of such property, requiring them to cause ec, to preak open pot joutside and inside coors, the construction of such side-walk to be com- to execute such warrant, which werrant (such menced immediate y a ter the expiration of the officer shat return with his endorsement theresary Ge av, in the manner herein provided, and executed, and i upon such examination and in case of failure or refusa on the part of such search such officer sach find any of the a orepersons to comp y with such order, the materia's said liquors, which he has reason to be leve are pense thereo be co ected from the owners, o this ordinance, he made hi return acagents, or persons in charge of such property in cordingly, staling the names of the person or SEC. 3. Any person who shall permit any the same manner as taxes, and such property

SEC. 5. Whenever any side-wa' khai be ordered constructed at the expense of the city, of this ordinance shall not be constructed abthe same may be constructed by the Street Supervisor, or by contractors wao may agree to co the same, published notice having been given ec to the owest responsible bidder therefor,

Sec. 6. All awnings shall be of the 'ul' wicth of the side-walks, and awning posts, nitching posts, sign posts, te egraph poles, or other posts or supports, shall be placed at the cur) stone or gu ter edge of the side wa cs, and o acec otherwise shall be removed by the owner or person in charge, or upon re usa, then by the Street Supervisor at the expense of such wner or person in charge.

Sec. 7. No person, except when necessarily engaged in loading or un oading goods, wares, and merchandise, sha he a owed o pi e un, deposit, or seen upon any side-walk, any poxes, Da es, Darre s, goods, wares, or other articles, so as to obstruct or interere with the ree passage along such sice-wa c, or the view between such sice-walcanc the street, or by any oner means interfere with the safety and convenience of persons passing upon such sine-ver a. Any person vio a ing this section shall be fined upon conviction five co are for each offense, and a urther fine of five collars for each cavine negects or refuses to remove any such postruction from any side wa k after notice from the Street Superv sor so to co.

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An Oreinance relating to Intoxicating and Nat Liturs. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs :-

Section 1. "hat any person who shall sell, barter or exchange ary intoxicators or malt liquors within the corporate limits of said city, and each and every person knowing y aiding or assisting therein, as agent, servant, clerk, or otherwise, shall be adjueged guilty of a nuisance, and on convictor thereof sha be fined in a sum not less than fifty do lass nor more than thee nundred do are for each and every any servant, agent, or clerk, or assistant, shall offense, and be imprisoned in the county jai of Al Paso county, or such other pace as sital be designated by the City Council, for not less than twenty nor more than sixty days.

SEC. 12. That any person w to shall, upon the sale, barter or exchange of any goods or chaltels, chose in action, or upon any promise or contract, expressed or implied, furnish or de iver, or give away to any person or persons, or knowingly suffer to be taken or received by any person or persons any intoxicating or malt juors wit iin said city, shall be adjudged guilty a nu sance, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not essethan fifty do ars nor more than three nuncred lolars for each and every offense, and he impresoned in the county half of El Paso county or such other place as may be designated by the City Counci, for not less than twenty nor more than sixty days,

Sec. 3. That the giving away of any intoxi cating or malt iquors for the purpose of avoicing or evading any of the provisions of the two preceding sec. ons, or any other provision of this orchnance, sha beliceemed and construed as selling within the meaning of the ordinance, and shall subject the offender to the penalties provide by this ore i nance.

Sec. 4. That the introduction, storing, cepositing or keeping in store or on ceposi, or on hand, or having in possession within said eity. of any moxicating or malt liquors, or the oursose of selling, bareting or exchanging the same, or or the purpose of furnish mg or ce ivering or giving away the same, in violation of this ordinance, or for any species of traffic therein, except as hereinafter provider, s iereby ceclared to be a huisance, and every berson gui ty thereof, and every person knowingly aiding or ung therein, as agent, clerk, servant or oth erwise, in conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than Be Wordained by the City Council of the City three nundres dollars for each and every offense, and in risoner in the county jai. of E. Paso county, or such other place as min le desigtwenty nor more than sixty days; and every such person dwning or having the possession or charge of any of the aforesaid liquors, who shall fail or neglec to remove the same without the limits of the said city within twenty four hours said city the sum of fifty co ars for every twenty four hours that sail liquors shall remain therewith, giving the name of such party i within said city, and whenever judgment shall be rendered against any person or sersons for penalty above provided in this section, and such person or persons shall fail or neglect to move said hours without the said city within three cays after said conviction, it shall be the duty of the City Constable, or any police officer said city, using the necessary force so to do, purpose of identification. and upon any such removal to notife the person or persons in charge or from whos, possession the same was taken, where the saile has been depes t. I, and the owner or any person entitled to the posse sion of any such liquors shall be a hea to of the city abated or removed from any lowed to take and receive the sane, but such street, alley, house or oremises within the city owner or any other terson receiving the same shall not return the same or any part thereof into the said City of Chorado Springs, unless such owner of owners, or, person receiving and taking possession of the same, shall enter into a bond to the City of Golorado Springs in the penal sum of \$1,000, with security to be approved by the Mayor of said city, conditioned nat suc icuors sha not be introduced, stored, depositell, dr kept ir store or on deposit, on hand or in possession in said city, for the ourlose of selling, bartering or exclinging the same, or for any species of trafic therein, or for the our sose of furnishing or giving or de ivering the same in violation of any of the trovisions of this oreinance; and in case of the making of such bone are delivery thereof to the City Constable or Mayor of said city, the owner or owners, or any perion receiving such innors. sha be allowed to in rocuce and store such icuors within the corporate limits x_i^2 said city, in any place therein, except any sa oon, cram shop, tinning house crother hace where intoxicating iquors of any kind were sox, delivered or furnished in violat on of this ord nance; and in case any person or persons so coming into the possession of any such iduors shall return or attempt to return the same or any part thereof into the said City of Colorado Springs, except as above provided, the City Constable, or any Do ice officer of said city, Biad use the necessary force to prevent the same from peng prought into saic city, by the seizure and cetention of such iduors in his possession; and any person or persons who shall return or attempt to return so that the edge next the curb stone or gutter; any such is nors into take city, or in any manner s'na De two inches ower than the edge adjoin- aid or assist in so returning the same, shall be deemed guity of a nuisance, and on conviction thereof, se inec in the sum of two nuncred

dol ars for each and every offense. SEC. 5 Whenever any person sar, comp ain on oath before a justice of the Perce of saic city, that he has good reason to be ie reland coes believe that any intoxicating or ma tilicuors are storec, or ceodsitec, or ne c, or ce x in store, . on deposit or on and in any store, ware rouse, dwe hing, room, sa oon, or building, or in any ce lar, or ace o any cind, within said city, or the number of selling, partering or exchanging the same, or for the purpose of urnishing, or ce ive-ing, or giving away the same in vio ation of this drainance or for any species of traffic therein, except as nereinafter providec, it sha be the cuty of such fustice of the Peace to issue a search warrant under his hanc, directec to the City Constable or any po ke officer of such side-walcs has be defrayed in such man-search the place mentioned in said complaint, issued. Any such judgment may be set aside such complaint, and if necessary after having tried on account of the absence of witnesses, or for such side wale shall be furnished and the intended to be used or any of the purposes work done by the Street Supervisor, and the expersons owning or having charge, or care, or custocy thereo; and in any such case or search ing as above provided prosecutions may be in-

Dry to, or include any of the aloresaic acuors. introduced, stored, deposited, kept in store or on ce posit, or on hanc, or hac in possession. for proposals, and such contract shape award- within said corporate limits for the purposes a oresaic, prior to the time said sections four and five go into operation, provided, nevertheless, that the searing, partering, exchanging, the ivering or disposing of any such iduors in violation o sections one, two, and three of his orcinance, at or subsequent to the time said sec ions one, two, and three shall go into operaexchanged, jurnished, ce ivered or disposed of

orcinance.

Sec. 7. The City Council of said city may icense the selling of intoxicating and mat iquors for sacramenta, mechanica, or medici. purposes, out o no other purpose whatever. Provided, that no such icuois shall be so o for medicinal purposes, un ess the puyer sha present to, and cave with the seller thereo in each and every case, a certificate from: some resultable, practicing, resident physician of the City o' Colorac o Springs, signed by him, stating that such lictuors are necessary as a mec. icine, and giving the quantity thereof, such certificate being good only for the quantity specified therein, and or one purchase on y; and any person or persons desiring idense as aforesaid. shair ma ce a p ication to the City Council at a regu ar stater meeting thereof, and he C ty Counci, provided such icense is granted, sha fix the amount to be paid therefor, the time the same shal run, but such icenses shall not run beyone the first cay of Vay next following the granting thereof, and they may require sugar abicant to give boric and security against any violation of any of the terms of this ore inance, and for the faithful decoing of each and a hovisions of this ore inance, and if any such person licenses as aforesaic eitzer in berson or by marter or exchange any intoxicating or malt iquors, contrary to his license or the terms of this ore mance, le's na be acjueged guity of a nuisance, and on conviction, sia be fined for each and every offense in a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than three nuncrec co. ars, and be imprisoned in the county jail of 3

twenty days nor more than sixty days, and his license shall thereby be revoked and voici-SEC. 8. The City Constant or any police officer of said city is hereby authorized to cato his aid in execution of this ordinance, al such persons as the nature of the case may re-

Paso County, or such other place as may be

CI APPER XV. An Ordinance concerning 'rocceetings refore ustices of the Jeace for fines and Dena ties. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Colorado Springs :-

Section 1. That any stice of the Peace uncer the aws of Co oraco, residing within the city of Calorado Sarings shall have jurisdiction to hear and ceteranine al suits and actions for vio ation of any of the ordinances of said city. Sec. 2. Whenever any fine, forfeiture, or penalty shall be imposed for the breach of any ordinance of said city, the same may be recoverable by suit before any justice of the Pence as afore sid mentioned, in the nature of actions for eebt.

Sec. 3. Actions for violations of oreinances may be commended by fling with the justice of the Peace, a statement or compaint stating the nature of the offense, signed by the City A torney'or at y officer of the city, which satement be in the following form:

A—B—to the city of Colorado Springs Dr.
To—do lars for violation of an ordinance of said city
entitled here insert the title and section thereof) passed
the—day of—A. D. 18—, in this to-wit here describe the breach in the language of the ordinance) on the

Complainant Or in lieu of the foregoing form a simple complaint may be made as in ordinary criminal cases uncer the general laws of Coloraco except that the compaint saal set forth the particular ore mance and part of such ore mance a egge after conviction, shal further forfeil and pay to to have I cen violated and the mode and manner of such vigation by the party charged known, and if unknown then the party may be complained of anc arrested or summoned by any name or egiciintion pest suitec to icenti' such party; u ion the appearance of such unknown purty he shall be required by he justice to disc ose his real name, and upon refusal lo do so may be dealt with by any nan e or descripof the said city, to remove the same wit wuttre tion the justice may deem best suited for the

Sac. 4. No action pefore a justice of the Peace shall be dismissed for any defect in form in said statement or complaint if it substantia, y sets forth the nature of the violation alleged, so as to give the defendant notice of the charge he is required to answer, and such statement or complaint may include severa persons charged with the same offense.

SEC. 5. Upon the filing of such statement or domplaint the ustice shall enter the case upon his cocket in the usual manner requirec by aw and share issue a summons or capias returnable forth with or at such time as the ustice may resignate. Whenever any person has been arrested on view or otherwise according to law without a warrant the justice of the jeace arrest and shall also take the afficavit of the officer as with a cause of such arrest.

SEC. 6. In al cases where complaint shall be made on oath as herein before provided and the justice of the leace shall be of the opinion that a sneedy proceeding is necessary o secure the punishment of the offender he shall issue a warrant which may be substantially in the folowing form :--

Territory of Colorado, County of El Paso, City of Colorado Springs.

The People of the Territory of Colorado to the City instable of the city of Colorado Springs or any Constable onstante or the co., of said coun y, Greeting.

has complained on oath before scribt the breach in the anguage of the o-dinance) on the day of A. D. 18—.

Now therefore you are hereby commanded to take the body of A---- 8 ---- and bring him forthwith before me to be dealt with according to law. Given under my hand and seal at the said city of Color ido Springs, this - day of - A. D. 18-

SEC. 7. Any person arrested by virtue of a warrant, as hereinbe ore provided, may be acmitted to tai by executing a bond in couple the amount o' the pena ty or the of ense charges, concitioned that he will appear on a cay mentioned before the justice, and not depart the cour wit rout eave, which bond sha be attes. ec. by the justice of the Peace and i ec. an. an entry of the filing thereo's na. be made in Mis aoc cet.

SEC. 8. L'itre de encant ai to appear, according to the conditions of the pond aforesaid, or appearing, s'in depart the court wit not t leave, the ustice may enter jucgment against him and his sureties for the bena ty of sair.

SEC. 9. Jon entering such judgment, the ustice s'a issue a process in pena. o the city against the parties liab e on such pond, reuiring them to appear on a cay mentionec, beore nim, and show cause why judgment should by the justice upon said surelies appearing and s towing good cause for the non-ablearance of the principa in such ponc.

other cause, and who cannot give pai for his appearance, may be confined in the city ai. of diner place of confinement provided for the mirpose, not exceeding three cays, and in such case the lustice shall ce iver to the officer committing such person a commitment stating the cause of t eten ion.

SEC. II., Wien a ce encant cu y summonea tails to appear at the time set for the trial, the ustice sia hear and examine the witnesses offered on the part of the city, and shall render uczmen: by ce au t against he de encan; for such sum as he ustice may under he ordinance Ceem proper.

SEC. 12. Con the rendition of judgmen. guilty of a nuisance, and sha be subject to a expense thereo be derayed by tax collected any of the above the city, the fine of the city, the city of the city, the fine of the agains; any elecencant for violating any orcaviolation of the fourth section of this ordinance. Ger, and errer the same upon his coeffet, that

SEC. 6. Provided that sections our and five it the defendant neglect or refuse to sat my such have been heard, belound guity, he or she shall of one collar for each and every dog or when,

SEC. 13. Every person against whom any pena ty, fine or forfeiture sha be recovered un cer the ordinances of the city, who shall refuse or neg ect to pay'the same, when temar lec unon execution, sia be committed to he city jai, and sha, abor on the streets of the city tion, sia then and from thence orth subject and until said fine, penalty or for citure, and a render the stock from which any of the a ore-costs thereon, are fully paid, to be abowed at saic icuors are or sna be so c, parterec, or the rate of one cor ar per hay foreach cay's and the same person or persons owning of pay- Street Supervisor, or City Constab e.

ing the same, to the searching and proceedings, SEC. F4. Inal cases of assaut, assaut and provided by the fourth and fifth sections of this bittery, and affrays, any justice of the Peace within the city, may, upon his own knowledge, or upon the oat i of any competent person, issue is warrant to the City Constable, or other awu. officer within the city, for the arrest of any person crarged with either of said offenses, and u, on he arrest o such herson, shall cause a jury to a summoned, un ess the party accused sia. Lispense with a jury, who shall hear the cause, and if they find the accused gui ty, s ia assess sucrifine as they shall deem just, not to exceed in any case one hundred dof ars, which verdict the ustice shall enter in his cocket, and proceed to render judgmen, thereon for the amount of such fine and costs. If the verdict be "not guilty," the justice shall clischarge the defendane wit rout costs.

SEC. 15. Justices of the Peace within the corporation shall have nower to cause to be brought be ore them, al persons was shall break the beace and commit them to jui, or admit them to pail as the case may require; and a so to have brought before them any person who threatens to break the peace, or uses threats against any person, to injure his body, or property, or to injure the property of any person; and a so any person rait of good fame; are said ustice being satisfied by the cath of one or more witnesses, of the quilt of any such person so chargee, and brought before them, s ia cause such person to give good security for the brace, or for his good behavior towards tie, people of the territory, and part tularly towares he incivicua threatened, and in default of such security may con nit such person to the city jai unti such security be given, or unti the rest term of the District Court or the county.

cesignated by the City Council, for not ess than SEC. 16. The City Constable shall, as often as required, made a report to the City Council. of the rumber of cay's work performed in pursuance of this ore mance, and by whom performec.

SEC. 17. in a prosecutions instituted by the City of Colorado Springs, any officer shall be a competent witness for the city.

SEC. 18. A fines, forfeitures, and be salties for violating any of the city ore inances, shall as soon as co lected, he said to he City reasurer, and the officer paying over the same shall take the Treasurer's duplicate receipt therefor, one of which shall be deposited with the Mayor

SEC. 19. In a l cases before a justice of the peace of any violation of the ordinances of the city, the defendant may cemand a jury trial upon irst paying the jury fees. The jury shall consist of such number and possess the same qualifications as is required by the awaid Coloraco in tria's before justices of the peace. If the jury fine the defendant gui ty ther shall assess the penalty, except in case the same is specifica y ceterminec by orcinance.

SEC. 20. In all prosecutions for fine x pen aity when the defendant shall be accuitted the in ormer or prosecutor may, in the discretion of the swine, sheep, jacks, goats or mules may be the ustice, be acting and t a spear to the satisfaction of the justice that the lits of the City of Colorado Springs, it shall be prosecution was instituted vexationsly or without re isona ile cause.

SEC. 21. In a: suits and prosecutions com-mencer by he city before any ustice of the Peace, change of venue shall be had and illowed and may be taken in the same manner and for like causes as are now wovided by the generi kws of Colorado for changes of verue in suits unding before Justices of the Peace, and, the party a blying for change of venue shall, pay at costs accruing up to the time sure change is applied or, and thereupon the justice sha immedia ely transmit all sa sera sertaining to the case, together with a transcript of his docket, to the learest ustice of the Peace, who shall proceel as if such suit had been institute i be-

SEC. 22. Whenever any credible person shall give information to the City Constable that any person has violated any ordinance of this city, it sha be the cuty of the Constable thereupon to make compaint before a justice of the Peace for a violation of such ordinance, said compaint and proceedings had thereon by the justice shall be the same as in this ordinance is prescribed

for other cases. SEC. 23. Any comp aint made for the vio ation of an ordinance of the city of Conrado Springs may be made u wn information and

C IAPTER XV., *

An O-c nance provicing for the Co ection of Be it ordained by the City Council of the City

of Colorado Springs:-SECTION . That every hade resident of this city over the age of twenty-one years and ancer shal enter u ton his cocket the manner of his the age of fifty years shall abor each year one day u ion the streets and alleys of said cat, but any person in lieu thereo may bay to the Street Supervisor a tax of two collars for each, cay's

SEC. 2. The Supervisor of Streets sha, between the first day of Apri and the first day of Sentember in each year, not fy a persons n this incorporation subject to read to: to appear at suc i time and place and with such tools is he may cesignate, to perform the amount of work recluired in lieu of road tax. Provider, that nothing in this section shall prevent the Supervisors of Streets from call ng but any of such persons to perform such work at any time when ne sac consider such word needed;

SEC. 3. Any person fai ing to present a mse f or abort or ai ing to pay the amount which is ta cen in ieu o suc'i abor within ten days a ter Gemand by the Supervisor of Streets, shape sued or the amount before any court o combetent jurisdiction for the amount in an action of cept, and no set-of shall be allowed thereto.

SEC. 4 The Supervisor of Streets share repor to the City Council when recuired so to co a list of all persons in this incorporation subject to roat tax, the names of all persons who have per ormed the work instead thereof, amount of money co ected and paid out by him, from whom received, to whom and what or baid, the numper of days he nimself has been in actual service, and a sto the de incuents.

SEC. 5. Any person against whom a judgment shar. De recovered or boll tax as in this ordinance provided, may upon ai ure to pay such judgment and costs, be imprisoned untisaid judgment and dosts are paid unless otherwise sia y ciscrargec.

CFAPTER XV... An Oreinance concerning Vagrants. Be it erdained by the City Council of the City

of Colorado Springs :-

Section if That a an e-bodied persons who, not having visible means to maintain themse vest live ic y without employment, or are ounc oftering or ramo ing about, or wandering abroac, and odging in tippling houses, outhouses, and houses of bac repute, sheds, or stawes, or in the open air; or wao saa be found trespassing in the night time upon the private premises of others and not giving a good account o themselves; or wantering norcal and begging, or going from coor to coor begging; or pacing themselves in the streets or other thorough ares, or in other public places, to beg. or receive a ms; and a persons upon whom s la ... re found any instrument or thing used for the commission of purg ary, or for picking ocks of poc cets, and who cannot give a good account of their possession of the same, shall be deemed vagrants.

SEC. 2. On the ria, of any person perore any of the Instices of the Peace within this city, charged with being a vagrant, it shall be aw'u for the city to infocuce, in support of said, charges, testimony of the general character and resucation of the defendant, touching se offense or charge ser forth in the commaint and the celencan may bewise resort to testimony of ace nature for the purpose of disproving sa c

uc gaient anc costs of suit, he shall be confined be assessed to bay a fine of not tess than five and the sum of three collars for each and every in the city ai, or lock-up, one day for each two co. ars nor more than one hundred co lars; and bitk a, owned or kept by such person, and sha co ars of suc, judgment and costs. Decution the said ustice, before whom the said cause as to accuron the neck of such coy a contar shall be issued immediately on the remaining of the said ustice, shall enter judgment for said fine make of durable material, with the name of the jucgment, and placed in the hands of the City and costs; and shall, moreover, require the ce- owner or keeper of any such dog, legicly printfendant sha be tried, in a pena ty not less than two nuncrec co. ars) conditioned that the said cesenciant will, for the space of thirty days next. by the Mayor in said proclamation. ensuing the execution of said bonc, he of good behavior; and in default thereof it shall be the cuty of said said said defendant to the city calaboose for jai, until security be work, per orme under he direction of the given—such imprisonment not to exceed thirty

CHAPTER XVIII. An Ordinance concerning Ditcaes.

Be'it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs :-Section 1. t is 'ereby made awfu to construct a citen a ong any alley for the purpose of

conducting water to be used for the jurpose of irrigation and house 10 d uses. SEC. 2. If it is cifficult to concue, water for the purposes aforesaic upon any of or parce of ianc by means of a ditch running along a street or a ey, as provided n section one of this ordinance, then in that case the City Council, upon the application of any person, may in their dis-

cretion give a written permission for the con-

struction of a ditch or ditches running other-

wise than above prescribed. SEC. 3. Any person making a city across a sice-walk for the purpose of running water upon any lot or parcel of land shall bridge the said citen for the full width of the sine wak.

Sec. 4. If any person spall donstruct a citch running otherwise than prescribed in section one of this ordinance, without first having obtained the written permission of the Council as provided, such person shall be deemed guidy of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be ined not less than five nor more t ian fifty dollars for each offense.

SEC. 5. If any person shall wilfully obstruct city citch made in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance, or wifully divert the water from the same, such person shall be ceemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not less than five collars nor more than fifty dollars for each offense.

Sec. 6. Any person or persons who shall ,hereafter move, alter or in any manner displace any flood or other gate, which is in or upon any of the irrigating cana's or literes of this city, which are uncer the supervision or cirection of the Datch Commissioner, without having first obtained permission from the Ditch Commissioner to so alter or move any such gate, shall be deemed gui ty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not less than three nor more than twentyfive dollars for each offense,

SEC. 7. Al persons iving within the imits of the city shall keep the citches in front of their respective premises clean and free rom fifth anc dirt, and shall not pour or dash into such ditenes any slops or filt rylor offensive matter of any escription whatever and any person violating the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay to the city not less than one do lar nor more than five dollars for each offense.

CHAPTER XIX. An Ordinance to Restrain Animals from Running at Large. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City

of Colorado Springs :-Secreton 1. I hat whenever any horses, catund running at large within the corporate lim treeduty of the City Constable to take up and confine such animal or animals in the city pound or some secure ben or place, and, if such animal be not reclaimed within twenty four hours thereafter, to fi e an afficavit with some ustice of the Peace in said city, stating therein the seizure, number, description and probable value

of such animals. SEC. 2. Upon fi ing the affidavit mentioned in the foregoing section, the City Constable sha I further proceed and give notice of the taking up of such anima's, by posting three notices, one thereof at the postoffice, one at the effice of the City Cerk and one at the office of the aforementioned ustice of the leace, and said notices shall set forth the day of the seizure and the number and description of the animals so taken up, and that he will sel said animals at attime and place therein named unless the same shall be claimed and ownership thereof proven within ten days next following the bisting of

SEC. 3. Any person who shall make satisfactory proof to the justice of the Peace with whom the affidavit of the City Constable as herein re-uired is filed, on or before the tenth entering upon the discharge of his duties, take tlay from the posting of said notices, that the can out the same as required of other officers, stock so taken up be ong to him or her, or to and in all cases the principal shall be hable for some person for whom he or sae may be the lawful agent, and shall pay al the costs and expenses incurred by such taking up, advertisement, etc., snal have such stock de ivered to them by the City Constable.

SEC. 4. All animals in this ordinance enumerated, remaining impounded after the ten-Trys' notice of such impounding and taking up shal have been given, shall be sold by the Cits Constable, and after decucting the costs and expenses provided for by this ordinance, the residue of the proceeds of such sale shall be paid into the city treasury, and the Constable sha make and file a report of such sale with the City C erk, and a duplicate thereof with the a oresaid ustice.

SEC. 5. At any time within one year after such sale the owner of any stock or animals so c in pursuance of the provisions herein made, may make proof pefore the City Council of his owners up; and whenever such claimant saa c early establish that he was the actual owner of any animal thus so d, he shal, be entitled to receive from the city treasury the amount of money paid by the City Constable in o the treasury from the sale of such animals.

SEC. 6. If any person shall break open or in any manner assist or aid in breaking open. any pen, pound or end osure with the intention o're easing any animal therein confined by virtue of this ordinance, every such person saa on conviction, be fined not less than ten nor more than one huncred conars for each offense. SEC. 7. (Any person who shall hinder or de-

ay any officer in the discharge of any duty nerein enjoined, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than ten nor more than one hundred co ars for each offense. SEC. 8. It sna be aw'ul for any police officer of the city to take unany animal running at large contrary to the provisions of this ordi-

nance, ant to be iver the same, or cause the

same to be ce ivered over to the City Consta-

ic, who sha receive such anima and proceed in ice manner as if the same nac been taken . An Ordinance adopting the foregoing Ordi-"up by himse f. SEC, 9. A the provisions of this ordinance. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City snal be in force at a times from the 15th cay ! of Apri unti, the 15th day of October inc usive of each year, and from the 15th day of October until the 15th day of April of each year the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to

at a times and in a cases ie in force. SEC. 10. The costs and expenses in this ordinance mentioned snall be taxed as follows: o the City Constable one collar per head for. te sing up and impounding anima s, fifty cents her cay for providing or each anima taken up, twenty five cents for making the afficavit herein requirec, one do ar and twenty five cents for writing and posting the notices of sale, and ten per cent. of the gross proceeds of sales | Elections. made in pursuance of this ordinance. To the ustice of the Peace for firg afficavit fifteen cents, for cocket fifty cents, for other cuties such sums as are allowed by aw or similar ser- Ordinances:

CHAPTER XX. An Ordinance concerning Dogs.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs :-

SECTION I. That no cog sha be a owed to run at large within the limits of the city, unless the owner or ceeper of any such dog, sha. before the first day of my of each year, pay to charge, and if the defendant, after all the proofs the City Clerk, for the use of the city, the sum

fendant to give a sond to see city of Colorado ed er engraved thereon, and upon the issuing Springs, with good and sufficient security, to be of the proclamation of the Mayor, as provided a proved by the ustice be one whom said de- by exchange, sha a so cause the mouth of any suda dog to be secure y muzz'ed with a wire muke, for such time as may be prescribed

SEC. 2. Whenever the Mavor of said city shall apprehenc canger of hydrophopia in this city he shall issue his proclamation, requiring a persons within the city owning or seening any dog, to confine the same for such time as he may designate, curing which time it shall not be awful for any such dog to run at large within tare city, unless secure y muzzled as aforesaic: and t shall be the duty of the City Constable to a any cog found running at arge within the city, during such time unless muzzled as above provided, and the owner thereof shall forfe't and pay to the city the sum of five collars for each and every dog so found at large.

Six: 3. Any person who shall molest or hinder the City Constable in the discharge of the duty nerein prescribed, shall forfeit and pay to the city not less than five dollars nor more than twenty five collars.

SHE. 4. If any person shall a low any bitch kept for owned by him, to run at large while in heat he shall forfeit and pay to the city five collars, and it sha be the duty of the City Constab to kil any bitch so found at large in the

Sec. 5. The City Constable sha, receive the sum of one dollar for each dog ne may kill under the provisions of this ordinance, provided he causes the same to be removed beyond the limits of the city, and buried, and it shall be the duty of the Constable to have any dog so killed, removed and buried as aforesaid.

Sec. 6. It is hereby made the duty of al persons, on or before the first day of ally in each year, to apply to the City Clerk and make payment to him as required in section one of this crainance; and it shall be the duty of said clerk to issue a scense to said owner or keeper of any such dog for one year, and the clerk

sha lkeep a record of the persons so licensed. Si.c. 7. Any person owning or keeping any such log who shall allow the same to run at large within the city without having first obtained a license as provided by this ordinance, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of five dollars for each offense.

SEC. 8. The word dog whenever used in this ore mance, shall be construed to mean bitch and wheles as well as dogs. CHAPTER XXL

An Ordinance for the protection of Trees. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City

of Colorado Springs :-SECTION 1. That if any person shall cut, injure, mar or destroy any shade or ornamental tree or shrubbery standing or growing within the corporate limits of the city of Co'orago Springs, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty five collars and costs of prosecution, for each and every of-

Sic. 2. If any shade or ornamental tree standing or growing within the corporate limits of said city, and not on private grounds, shall be injured or destroyed by any horses, cattle or mules, or other animal, the owner of such ani mal, or the person claiming right of xossession thereof, shall forfeit and part to the city a penalty of not ess than five collars nor more than twenty-five dollars for each tree so injured or

CHAPTER XXII.

An ordinance concerning Officers' Deputies. Be it ordained by the City Council, of the City c) Kolorado Springs :-

SECTION 1. That the following officers of the city of Colorado Springs, whether elected by the people, or appointed by the City Council, viz: City Constable, City Clerk, City Attorney, City Treasurer and City Collector, may with the consent of the City Council, appoint deputies who shall at the time of the appointment sequalified voters within the city; Provided however, that the deputy or deputies so appointed shall receive no salary from the city, but may receive such proports in of the salary as may be agreest upon between such depaties and their

principals. Sec. 2. The deputation shall be in writing and filed with the City Clerk, after having the approval of the Mayor endorsed thereon. They shall be revokable at the pleasure of the principal and shall authorize the performance

of ministerial acts only. Sec. 3 Every deputy appointed according to the provisions of this ordinance, shall before

the acts of ms de nity. CHAPTER XXIII.

An preimance regulating the storage e gun powder ane combustible materias, Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs -

SECTION 1. That no person shall keep at his place of husiness or elsewhere within this city, a greater cuantity of gun powder or gun cotion than twenty five pounds at one time, and the same shall be kept in tin or copper canisters or cases, containing not to exceed five pounds in each, and in a situation remote from fires, dighted lamps, and candles, and from which they may be easily removed in case of fire, and no person Shall se l or weigh any gun powder or gun cotton after the lighting of lamps in the evening, unless in sea ed canisters or cases; and no person shal be allowed to keep nitro g yeerine in any part of this city. A vio ation of any part of the provisions of this section shall subject the offender to a fine of not less than ten

dollars nor exceeding one hundred dollars. SEC. 2. It shall be lawful for the Mayor, or any member of the City Council, or the City Constable, when any of them have cause to suspect that any gun, powder, gun cotton or nitro-glycerine is concealed or kest within the city imits, in violation of the previsions of this ordinance, to search any nince in sid city for the purpose of ascertaining whether any min nowder, gun cotton or nitrolg yeerine is kept or concealed as aforesaid. Any person who sha obstruct or hinder any such officer making search in the execution of his duty, under this ordinance, shall forfeit and hay to said city for each offense, a sum not ess than ten collars

nor more than one hundred do lars. SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the City Constab e to report a l violations of this ordinance to the Mayor, for prosecution.

> CHAPTER XX.V. nances.

of Colorado Springs :-Section 1. That the following orcinances severally described by their captions, printed and contained in the preceding pages, that is to say in a book entitled "Orginances of the City mich cows, which said cows may run at large of Colorado Springs," he and the same are in said city from the hour of 7 of cock a. m. hereby organized and bassed by the City Coununti 7 o'c.occ o. m. o' each day, setween the ci. of the City of Co.oraco Springs, that is to

said ast mentioned dates, and except as herein say: +provided the provisions of this ordinance shall RULES AND ORDER OF BUSINE'S OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CUTY OF COLO-

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Washington Star, May 19 The Si verton Town-Site Company of pose, is coming season, to build a wagon rold up ement Crees, to afore an easy out'et the ncom salgre District; and wil. also prinect Like manner Nount Snefels and San

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Georgetown is to have gas words. Pues a isibut dang a \$50,000 school nouse. The Cen ra. Register says the Caffin City coa is the sest Situminous coa n America. The matter of building a \$50,000 court nouse is seing agitated in Centra; A mine of cinnabar has been found in the San Jean District

'n Gilpin County repairing o'd mils that have scook die for years, is the order of the cay Co den pusiness houses are pur ting up a \$7,000 more than his sa ary for the nonor of good trade with the miners of dano District The settlers around Rock Ridge, Douglass Busquess at Central City is improving, and a prosperous season is looked for,

The Golden colliery is prepared to resume ne, North Bou cer si ver me is turning out \$3,000 per week, all from low grace ore Trate to the San Juan Country is rapic y in

nances named in section one of the archance be and the same are hereby repealed exercily account of the sudden rise in Cox Creek Frie, a thriving town on the Bouler Valley at andon, is an accomplished jurist and gen his jop Spa ding administered the rite of confirmation to six persons at losita, curing his

Both the founcies in Gian county are co ing more fusiness now than they have at any previous time in eight years The miniral in the bottom of the main Hum boldt shaft is showing well the three ann cred foot leve will be reserved in two or three

Mr Griffin, at Yeakya les postoffice, Tremont county has had several of as cattle poisoned from enting larks our

Work is seen resumed on the bid Senator mine, the test less that was dis overed in the Hardscrabb e Mining Dis rict A ging of men is at work on the Lake (ity

and Sigurche road, clearing it of stones and repuring the grade A piece of coal weighing some sixteen thou sanc pouncs are seen sent to the Centennia

from the Canon City banks The rose through Hardserable Cañon has been thorough y repaired, and is now in good

he has on the 22c mit see ha factoren head of stock and muses on he ig Thom son, and a name of sheep at Fort Collins hate Worken the Pocahontas main shalt is progres sing rapidly, and the cut or tunnel to connect

the shall with the vem, wil, be commenced Shortly At oct porte, the river bottom among the cottems is resembles very muc a comp meet ing back in the Sines I en a and covered wa gons are scattered about in a l directions

The cocky Mountain Herald says Cooraco beats he world on public school buildings and churches, the proportion to the age and sopula tion o her towns and cities

affin sin theorgetown this spring. New side walks are being find all ever town, the mains of squite d scomfitted became silen a once, and as the water com rany extended, and considerable soon as he recovered in equan mity eff.

rejects continue good The outlook for ap please equally fine The Silver Same Concentrating Works are year

ten, renecontrating about eight ons into one, pay them for their labor I at Central and Black Hawk some of the quarts not be pre-shut down because of the difficulty expedienced in studing cres since the reang Hischi Attice (dr.) and carrie ings have also fallen in, owing to the weight of The Picta branes I ugo Cookesles est.

regular correspondent of the ondon Itell un der the signature of Oliver North, and a contributer to the London Vining Journal, and other influential papers, is new visiting Del A strileman visting Irin did gives the fol

lowing reclaimt of the neighboring con fields At the it vitation of a party of friends I visit e the coal helds near here. We drove east this up man is tilly a server to stone could write by Mr Riffenburg, who had are about a nule and a hill when we struck the empted one nundrell and sixty acres of it he he t vein is blacen incres thick; the next tiree ter try such feet then there is trem of trop about fifteen t. I. a finally or twenty inches a vem of coal twenty incres, one twelve and then comes the "Big Bon anza," in pein if far plating in thin i give to a twe ty inch vein of iren, above ill is a vein toe general degree is a sent as an all of kitney r n Mr R has put in a tunnel of parts of our court, we will all set the about 300 feet out of which he has already the growth 1 Wilmart 1 is excluded in taken impense quantities of the blick diameter with 1 Wilmart 1 is in better ff than monds. We went to the bank of Mr. Vunger our ne gly - On in 1 1, we rn pm the in the school section who are driven in a tunnel Inspecies of the ling that the visit 1874, about 500 feet. Here was this cral concerns the lings have to be in the own ar, it being simply set in fire and fine coa respectivo it, and as it burned the smothering continued, which produced the finest coke t ever sin. This exposit extends for miles on both sices of the Burgatoire, with the same untermixing of iron. Besides this, lying or la try to Irmidad, are found in paying quantities gold, silver, copper, dumbago, mar ble, have tone, al ibaster, gy num, alum, ochre and fire clay, and but a short distance is a very

hne waite but inur's ring see no reason way Trimical should not face a fige city. This coa and from is cer tunly more valuable to a city than even gold, as it who give employment to great num sers of men Then, taking into consiceration its geo graphk il p sition, and hat it his the only pass acrissthe mountains that is bassable the year round, it certain y seems that at no distant cay tiese adobed wi give way tol grand marie or ace, and robably the metro to is of Colora do will occupy the present site of adobe Trim

COLORADO'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE CENTEN Clear Creek and reorgetown have cone no The great representative mines, Dives, Lican, gern es anc ast loe, errice, lax

ter, and others contributed their ons of massive ore, showing the different and varied kinds of rocks comprising the gangues and veins. Boulder, with Sunshine, Caribou, Go d Till, Tellunum Camp, Magnolia, and other paces, will perhan come nearly er ua to C ear Creek,

sie does not surpass ier in the extent of ner Gi pin County w De ally represented by a so'encie con ection, but not in co large a quan tity as Cear Creek and Bou Cer

Park wi se resiesen ec sy severa tons of nich ere n a mass from the Moose and the testifying to the groc. results of Renne's Netne fauna and fora of Colorado will be showr by he acmirab e collection of Mrs Max-

"ne southern portion o' our Territory wi' be portrayed by the ruit of the exertions of Gov. unt, the officers o' the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, and other great hear ed citizens of "ues.), Trimidac, ene other points.

everson County will show the fines co ec A short signed and nilibered pop cy on the Dicturing the early in its various ante ci uvian sert of Congress may temporant y act to exect and sort of July and Stages and Seriots. There this advance and growth of the cities, at might will be the remains of the creatures of the a policy in expenditure in seeding up Gentus of the Trimary, Secondary, Tert ary, and suit, not ling e se existing, se i destore gov. and Plocente serious. Dis fire co ection, sus-Quaternary; particu any trose of the Miocene p'ementec y type specimens p' the minera's, minera, procuids, and soi so. Lie county, is the result of the well directed efforts of Capt. E. Berthoue, Prof. Beart, and the students of the Schoo of Mines.

The South Park Rai way sends her building der the name of Wood & Fletener, his seen stone: anc gyosum ornaments. manimer County sens sen ine freces, or Merino woo, c i mec from Co.oraco s seen by suncersigned, who is authorized to co. co. the the abexentiers of Port Co. ms, sucheiter, outstanding accounts,

PERSONALTIES. The Prince of Wales'is i .

Nr. Dona'c Ca neron is the new Secretary of War. Tenry Amonse Escuiros, the Frence poet and romance writer, is ceac. Prince Wi iam b" Orange is o marry a

caughter o the ceposed King o Lanoyer. Jopan Titus, the cicest member of the Rhoce s and par, cled recen y at Providence, aged 80 years.

Vess Julia Matt iews, the English opera boufe singer and actress, cled in the hospita at St.

ours on the 19th wil The late Barones. Dergardt o' Prussia est \$50,000 to ounc a hospital at latis for Germans suffering from il ness or o c'age

Miss Dickinson ost one of her most va unble ciamone from its set ing curing her performance at the Globe Taga re in Boston, out it was ileman, a natura di si smat, anc especially equip

sed to grapple with the present complication with the government of Great Briain. Vention is made of the centrial Vi wanked of Mr William Waight, who was the private secretary of Kossu 1 curing 16 visit to this country After Cossath returned, Vr. Waigh went of he West and settled as a teacher of crawing in Milwaukee . c was an accom plished linguist.

Sir Edward Chornton, Brit sa Vinister at Washington, who has acted as president of the Inited States and A exican Commission, Javing formally decined to receive any compensation for his services, Secretary 2102 seggests by the consent of the Inter States and British Gov ernments, that some fitting testimental be given o him, and the commission wil take action toward carrying out the suggestion.

V Rouher is ike President Crant-he no is fast to his riends, his ba you ar fir mosh is being for the ex Limbress sugerile and the boy ae would have to see moeror his fidelity to the Napoleonic dynasty is considered inficelity o rance, and he is it danger o prosecution by the government because of his recent etter o the electors of Corsica, which is held by many members of the Assembly to be secutious Miss Dickinson's first crama ic experiment proves to be neither a failure for a success

Some of her critics te her that she coes very incice for a beginner, and by years of valuent labor she may become a great actress Others consider her case a hopeless one I er play is as severely Pandled as per performance Miss Dickinson is not easily discourages, and perhaps she will "fight tout on his line," with unabated courage and renewed ambition

The Ballimore cun has a story that on the occasion of the visic of Don Pecro to the cu freme Court clamper n Washington, ne was conversing in an aut the tone what he Brazi ran minister while us ice Miller was reading an op mon The marsha of the court rapped and commanded silence, and ustice Valler, not The Miner eleans cheerfully of the state of reading, and remarket stern yt "We allow but

the facisto Chieffain says, the object inhalisher of the Italian Senate, but he never attenes keeper, and owes a l his advance in life to his talent and persever nee He pessesses, in he neighborhood of P. rma, at San .. Agata, a mag nificent ire perty, to witch he accing every kept busy div and night running on dives ore, the custom still brevailing in it 2, by activers or rather rice, which runs 24 ounces silver per or contading, who take a spare of the harves to The renowned "George 3 10t," was is gone

ral y considered the greatest of it ing novel sta was been in the north o England in 1820, her maiden name being Marian C Lyans She is the wife of George I, ewes | for father was a poor 'reshyterian c ergyman, a graduate of Oxford, who was fertunate enough to receive 1 legacy of a few hundred souncs, when she wa twe ve years of age, which helpe her conca Personally she is a ain, an with a retir She and her susband live very comforta bly out quiety near regent's aix, sooneing Norte, and will write us up for the opers to part of the year in the country, and are as har monipus and contentec, as if neftper nac ever seen an inkstanc

'ug's Miller's wicow, recent y ceac, ce serves, says an ng isn paper, tir ie he to ir re membrance for ner own as we as her nus band's sake There is no stery of the Line more seautifu am im) essive then that whe tells of the courts up of the elegant, accomslished, high spirited young lady with the sow poncerous, and geticent stone mason of Cro marty Sie belonged to the up, er mich e cas. in a small Scotch district, where social his inc tions are very shar,) y marker, and she did wha not one woman in a tho isan(- n such a tom munity—could co, when she discovered tha under the homely zarb of the working masor, there was a gentleman of God's own making whom she would be roud to have for her rus-

Mr Times Lick, the California min ani proobist, has the resulation of criving a close sar gain the following anecoste is oco nim "When he was engaged in grading his ground at Alviso he emboyed a large number of horses and carts I aving need of an street horse, he sent his nephew o hire one of a neighbor, agreeing to pay \$1 a cay for itsitise in a few days he sent to inquire the price of the horse, which the owner places at \$150. No answer was returned, and a ter some months Vr Jet sent for its neignbor to come over and he would pay him for his forse. Anowing his reputation or c'ose ca cu ation in money matter, Nr Z expected to receive on y \$150, but on present ing himse f, Nr Alex referred o his book, and finding that he had he horse i45 cays, nanced over \$295, with the cry remark, I beseve it would have been as we for me to have sought that anima five mont is ago '" Vrs Van Cott 14 a wenter to many . Sie

has a magnificent presence, gait, and vo ee-in a three being far superior to most men. She has bewise a histronic power of word minting with accompanying gestures and expressions c countenance something the what is ascribed to Mrs Siccons. (n a recent Sancay evening she stought in some stricing a ustrations, one of water was Be shazzar's feast; and so grape. ic was the descript on that the people rose in their seats to see Beishazzar gazing in cismay at the pane writing on the wal, and when she as reci him with a augh of dension and scorn if he would now send once the sagrec vesse's of the ewish tempe the aucience sinceerer. Vrs. Van Cott is a singer nerse, and started the popular hymn which she gave ou, out she hat a coorec lany with her who sings so of most acmira my, and, a ogether the aurience nac, as some of them said, a nightime of it.

vine in curing sick and rervous head-aches. DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

RA. DITAY. EARNINGS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 21, 1875 Main Line -

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Wm. ... retear and as Z. Wood, uncissolvec. A persons knowing themselves o De incentec. o the late win wis sett e with the M 1927~ WM. T. FLETCHER.

SHERITT'S SALE,

Y virtue and aut iori y o an execution issucc from the office of the Clerk of the District Cour, cater the 20th cay of March A. D. 1876 in avor of S. P. Gu'sva , paintiff, and against A en Leeper, defendant, and to me cirected, wherein am commanced to make the sum o two hundred and seventy to ars anc fif y cents (\$270.50) cebt, and the utther sum of the cor ars and seventy five cents (\$5.75)

I have evied upon and seized a the right, tit'e, claim, interest, esta e, and property of the a love named defendant, b, in, and to the folowing described real estate, situated in the city of Co oraco Springs, Cou, y of Z Paso, and Territory c. Coloraco, and described as foows, to wit: Lot number 6, and the west ha of ot number 5, in place 273, in accition number I, to the city of Co orac o Springs.

wi, on Saturcay, the 10th cay of june, A. D 1876, between the hours o 10 o'c occupit he forenoon and 5 o'c oca in the afternoon of that cay, at the front coor of the County C era's o. fice, in Co oraco Springe, county o' E Paso, erritory o' Co orace, se at our ic auction for casa, to the nighest bicoet, a the right, tit e, interest, c aim, estate and property of the above names ce encant, o, in iand to the above cescribed property, to satisfy said execution and PETER BECKER, Sherif. By C ? Downing, Dpty.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

THEREAS, ames M. Dickey, of E Paso County, Co oraco Territory, by nis deec rust, cated the Sta day of August, 1875, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of saic county, in book 3, sage 218, Cic convey unto Chaffes Stockbridge, as trustee, the 'o' owing cescriped real estate, situated in the city of Co oraco Springs, - Saso County, Co oraco erritory, o wit, siz ot seven 17), in Coo ley's sub cavision, of lots nine 9), ten 10), and cleven (11),) oca one nuncted and two (102), town of Co oraco Springs, County and Territory afo esaic, anc a improvements thereon situa ted to secure the payment of a certain promis sory note therein condribed, of even cate with saic trust sees, for the irincipal sum of firee thousant five nume ed collars, que and payable twe ve mont is after cate, with interest at one ant one ia per cent per monta, payabe monthy, and whereas, the interest on said note or principa has no been paid in accordance with the tenor thereo,

Now, therefore, at the request of the ega nol ler of said note, and for the purpose of pay ing the same and interest with costs of sale, according to its tenor, the undersigned wit, by virtue of the authority vessed in him by said (eer of trust, se at out ic auction, on ues (ay, line 20th, 1876, at t e nour of 11 o'c occ, a m, at the front coor of the court house, viz the front coor of the County Clerk's office, in Co brado Springs, County and erritery aforesaic, to the highest and lest lice er for casi, the above described premises, and a the right, lit e, benest, and study of recembion of the saic ames \ Dickey, his heirs and assigns, and wil a ply the proceeds, or so much as may be necessary, as in the said coef of trust described CHARLES STOCKBRIDGE, Trustee

TRUSTEETS SALE. TIHER AS Tames N. Dickey, of Paso

County, Coloraco Territory, by his ceec of rust clater the 715 day o' August, 1875, and recorder name of the Recorder of said county, in locic P1 lage 419, cic convey unto Chir es Stocchridge, as trustee, the o owing describer ten estate, single to the convey unto describer rea estate, situa er in the city of Co orado Spfings, I Pash County, Co orado Ter ritery, to wit the south twenty two and a na f feet of lot five 5 in Copley's subdivision of ty and a ceretory afdresaic, and all improvements thereon situated, to secure the hayment of a cer tain promissory note therein cescribec, of even cate with said trust eeec, for the principal sum of two thousand collars, the ant phyabetwe ve mont as after cate, with interest at one and one nalf per cent per month, interest nayable monthly, and whereas the interest on said role or principal has not been paic in accordance

with the tenor thereof, Now, therefore at the recuest of the egano der of said note, and for the purpose of paying the same and interest, with costs o'sa e, ac cording to its tenor, the uncersigned wit, by virtue of the authority vesticu in him by said deed of trust, sell at pu) if auction on Tuest ay, une 20, 1876, at the hour of 11 o'c occa m, at the front door of the court house, viz the front door of the county Cierc's office, in Co orac'o Springs, county and Territory aforesaic, to be nighest bide er, for cash, the above ce scriber nemises and all the right, tit e, benefit, anc ecusty of recemption of the saic sames M The cey, his nears and assigns, and we apply the proceeds, or so much as may be necessary, as in the said ceer of trust describer

CHARLES STOCKBRIDGE,

NOTICE.

J. S JAND OFFICE, "CERLO, Co. To William R Gregory You are hereby no ther that ames G. McConne I has make a) reation to this office to enter the east has fof sout reast quarter of sect on 9, towns 210 12, of range 66 west, unter the act o Septem er 4, 18st, to which you amear by our records to nave a claim uni er the act of May 20, 1862, and that at his request a heating in the matter pe'ore the Register and Receiver has been set for the 13th day of une, 1876, at 2 0'c ocx n. m, when all parties may a mear and produce testimony in support of their respective c aims. CELES DANFORTH, Register.

Y I TICH, Receiver, COLORADO SPRINGS

MARKET REPORT. SATUPDAY, une 3, 1876 Groceries. Apples, dried, w 16

Apples, dried, \$\Pi\$ Ib New 112 \(\lambda \) 27 \(\lambda \) Beans, \$\Pi\$ b New 17 \(\lambda \) 17 \(\lambda \) 18 \(\lambda \) 17 \(\lambda \) 18 \(\lambda \) 19 \(\lambda \) 19 \(\lambda \) 19 \(\lambda \) 13 \(\lambda \) 19 \(\la uzar, brown, to th Sugar, prown, \$\bar{\text{P}} \bar{\text{TD}} \\
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Better, ranche, 4 lb Eggs, state % dozen. Vererables. # \$ b.... Cabbage, 7 b Zruis. Years and Game.

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Stage coaches are now running regular y in connection with the Derver & Rio Grance trains rom Cucharas to De Norte, on the even cays o" the month.

We understand that more than two-thirds of the taxable electors of Manitou have presented a petition to the County Commissioners praying that they be incorporated; as a town under the name of "The Town of Manitou," with metes and bounds as set forth in the petition.

In Congress, on the 15th, Mr. E kins introscuces a bill for the construction of a military wagon road from "rinidad, Co orado, to Taos, New Mexico; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on Militaby Affairs, and ordered to be printed. On the same cay the Speaker pro tempore, by unanimous donsent, aic before t'ie louse a commumeation from the Secretary of War, rective to the lines of communication between Forthern and Southern Ch orado; which was referred to the Committee on Railways and Cana

AN IMPORUAND POUTEAL REVORTION.

The Sultan of Turkey has been deposed by the people and the heir a parent placed at the head of the government. The elect of this change upon pending compleations and threatening disturbances in the fast will be looked for with great interest.

THE CLY ONDINANCES.

We complete to day the publication of the City Ordinance), and the Gazette will again assume its normal conficient and appointance. Come y aspect it presented at the cose of the The code of laws prescribed for the government obselion, and the icea has been widely circuof the city is comprehensive and minute, and ex lated and entertained, that aid building and imhibits much pains taking an care on the part of the authorities. It is also to be published in Lank upt and the city is in ruins. To aid so namphlet forms. We commend it to the careful for as our circulation may extend, in correcting perusal of citizens. We need not commend it this error, we publish in another column, an to their careful observance.

ai rule, and for assuming the functions of State g serpment. Citizens of lequal intelligence. in dd a differen opinion on the subject, are each. one in turn can give satisfactory reasons for his Forh Only regarding the bubble needs and adsantage, we have entertained an affect that the moral of the song concerning the three little pigs was upplied ble to the leise. But we have is a shared in the apprehension that the movement was oring, rated by anist tobs politicians or in the interest of fine particular I calify to the in tary of an other. We believe it grew out of a in that all problems the green angul growth of the Territory, and a world of vergreatering offspice. or folighety, and pic high efficiency, to the govcomment of a dead to exple, asymmetring in rumbers, wealth, up! soper, rivaling other now same at the movement were in for in the man actuated by with and patriotic angulses. the indiversent the some weathy aims, and home encome to as as to the proper policy and action. to be pursued by the people. The queston of increased back down, mean view the one n Accesery ing at constitutation, storal ge from the Ta. of our correspondents, is receiving the atter on it deso less. We believe the constitution itself, as the from election is any one ever freec. to the suffrages of any people. We cannot but regend it as a wise, well-considered, conservative, is become system of organic law, continuole to

icarning and statesmanship of the conven-Tion 'harried it, and in some resis its an advance in the science of government. If it sand, after 'u' ciscusion, be adorted by the people, we shall be satisfied. If it is selected we sand have no fear hat that under the Territhe general government, Colorada w. i. go. forware, in the march of progress, and continue to elements of greatness and of power.

CCLORADO \$58 NGS ATTERBEX-POS TON, -A CENTENN AL CABINET

Most of our entirens are aware that for the past two or three morths Mr. Sederick Ege cannet for Major McAllister, for exhibition, and for the exhibition of specimens at the Centennia Expericon in Philadelphia. The work is nearly completed, and after Thursday morning next, at ten o'clock, it will be on exhibition for two or three day, at the drug store of Thomas II. Burnham, where citizens will have an opportunity to see it. Major McAllister (through the kindness of Dr. Curer, Rev. Mr. Gage an others, who have loaged their private collections to be placed in the case), has with pains taking secured some sundreds of splendid specimens which will coubtless at ract the attention of thousands of centennia visitors to the worders of Colorado. The cabinet is made exclusive y of notive pine and cedar, curious y wrought and gracefully interwoven with appropriate emblems in chaste carying. It is inec with mirrors, with circular revolving she was so a ranged in front of the mirrors as to reflect and magnify the rare materia and workmanship as well as the choice col ection of minerals and petrifactions. Over the centra range of sperves, peautifully carvec in native wood, is the Colorado coat of arms, NUMINE," and over it a graceful hand clasps a star, emblematic of the profered state noof. Over the range of revolving shelves on either sice, are carved figures, one of a fair youth personother an aged man with flowing beard, exhibiting in carved numbers on his breast "1876." The whole structure, unique and curious, with is rare contents, so creditable to the public spirit of Major McA lister, and to the mechanica taste and genius of Mr. Ege, will make an attractive decoration for the Co oraco section of the Kanses and Co orado bui ding. s nent v successiu.

"VASHINGTON CITY IN RUINS,"

The who'e country fee's an interest and price To the Editor of the Gasette :-in our national capita. A efforts to improve and beautify it and render it a fitting seat of our vast empire have met with the hearty anprova of the people, sustaining, as they have with great cordiality, the action of heir representatives in Congress, in every measure provice ing proportionate means for such improvements from the national treasury. With public objects and purposes involved and a national character to maintain, it was c ear that the burden should not all who, you private citizens, and libera appropriations were made by the General Government, and a scheme of municipal government provided which could more efficiently carry out needed renovation and improvement. The experiment of an independent, e ective government for the cities and District failed of securing the popular approval, and laster much ate been accomplished in the way of improvirg pub ic streets and grounds and buildings and the general aspect of the city, was find y a pandoned, Congress resuming its original authority and control. The administration of aws and the functions of government through the agency of a Commission has been tried and gives out ittle better satisfaction. Propositions are pending in Congress for an organization of greater permanence and efficiency, properly adjusting matters of national and local rule, and conflicting questions of national and oca expenditure. I is to be hoped that before the session closes some plan may be devised by which the government of the national cap ta', all that relates to so ice regulation; bub ic expline iture, taxation, ecucation, public order and morals, the improvement of facilities for travel and maffic, the proper adornment and beautifying of the city, may be placed on a liberal, ir ovident, safe, and permanent fount ation, stimiduting and fostering the growth and grankleur

Nucl is said, and we believe in the main, unjusty, of the corruptions that have been mactices and the profligacy of expenditure that has attended the work of rehovating the dity from the dilapidation, disorder and unprovement is suspended, that the people are article copied from the Washington Evening Star of the 19th ult., a reliable medium of in-The E. DRO, OSED CONSTITUTION. formation, giving statements and statistics of an encouraging and hopeful character in regard to We devote much space in the present number the progress of improvements in that city. It for to the discussion, by correspondents, of the is of some significance that in all the financial various ip estions at issue in regard to the adop - epiressions, and, disturbances of the last three tion of rejection of the proposed constitution. Tears, the building and extending of its boun-We hope in this way to be in some measure in formers have gone steadily forward. Its populastromental in instructing goods, opinion, with too has more than doubled in the ast ten years out any desire or ambition to lead it. The Gas with a still greater proportionate increase in all 25 LUE has not been a champion of Statehood - The resources of wealth and elements of progneither has it entoled itself in opposition to less, and we venture the prediction that the the movement. Intelligent's tizens believe the sext decade will witness an equal, if not greater. He then goes on to state that I intimated that

of our great positical metroposis.

TERST PRUITS.

Some of the coke made in the ovens at El-Moro, Inew Trintdad,) from the coals so abundant there, has been received in this city; alkinst bure fixed carbon, pronounced by compeent judges to be equal to any coke in the world. That the coals found at Cucharas and 'rinidad possessed qualities for coking or were capable of being easily reduced to coke, had een established by scientific tests, and experiments. They were known to contain a very in ill amount of writer and large proportions of extention. A chemical analysis of the beds near Translel, give: 57.06 fixed carbon, 37.05 rolatile matter, 1-15 water, 4.20 ishes, and 0.85 ilphur. This comparing favorably with the iest Pittsburgh, coals, and scarcely any other to its in the western half of America possessing chosen point of discussion." hese invaluable coking characteristics. The

ductal reports of government officers connect I with the geological surveys of Colorado, stated that "the coa's in districts from Cacharas" a beyond Irm. Lul, were so different from those mown elsewhere in Western America, as to open a new era of undustry when they should e developed by redway communication." The completion of the Danver & Rio Grande

Railway to these coul fields, has opened up this promised new bra of progress. Three immense ovens, capable of converting twelve tons of coal into coke, are already in successful operation at El Moro, and many others are in process of construction. The Enterprise and Chronicle, published at El Mora, May 24th, says :--The colle ovens are now in full operation. The ventule proved a perfect success, Coke of the finest quajity is being turned out. The process of burning is to us novel and interesting. The cone shaped ovens are constructed so as to hold about four tons of confeach. The 'coal is put in the ovens by means' of a hole acvance in population and wealth, and all the about eighteen inches in diameter, which is eft in the roof of the oven for that our ose. After Churmony, the coke is taken out through a goor in front. Before removing the cokent is necessary to drown out the fire, which is done with water from a bistern, constructed at a little distance from the oven to which a long hose is attached. This part of the business must be warm work, as the neat from an oven of burnling coal is intense. There are three ovens now in operation and Ar. Gutil ious informs as that ne intenes to have fifty in operation before the nick been engaged, day and night, making a summer has sussect. In the venture so successfully made by Mr. Gutilious, we can see the beginning of a mighty industry soon to be advanced in this country to such a degree of importance as to attract votice, and interest to the furthest ends of the continent, besides employing many hands and large capital among us.

> A' conjectures, tests and experiments and the actual practical work of procueing coke from tiese coas, a, tend to one concusion. that of absolute, unquestioned success, the production of the very best quality of coke at Z. Moro, in quantity equa to any possible demand, and on terms far below anything hereto ore known in this section; as the Denver & Rio Grande wi , cistribute it to points accessible by sme ting works, and lay it cown at Denver and other points, at ar ess cost than that of the ong rai way transportation rem Pittsburga, hereto ore the nearest joint where suitable coke or coking coa cou c be obtained. And so this home production of what may be called artificial anthracite coal, ras actual y segun in

We congratulate Nr. Gutillious upon his com-

ents, the growth in population and weath of with the significant inscription, "NIL Sine this section of country cannot be over-estimated. What the anthrucite coal trace has cone for Pennsylvania, may be reasonably expected tais coa and coxe production in Coloraco. The rich mines in the mountains are no onger ise diamones in the quarry—but at the means aling our young confederacy of "1776"—the land appliances of rapid and economical reduction and transportation are at hand. Ores of a graces car be easily and cheaply worked and converted—and the limit ess quantity of these rich deposits that lie in the mountains, the now cheap and accessive means or their reduction. the rallway activities for their transportation, a compine to ofer advantages to capita, and abor and a feed of enterprise which cannot ai soon to be active, prosperous, and emiTERRITORY PS. STATE.

The veneral e Simon Cameron, of Pernsy vania, is crecited with having once said of a protege of his who had the misfortune to be detected in appropriating public money to his persona uses, that "ne cicn't hame him so much or the act in question, as or aying himse open to detection in it."

In the Mountaineer o' the 31st o' May, some party occupies considerable, space in the editoria co umas in proving tha he resembles Cameron's riend in the aspect of him which most excited Cameron's repropation. The miss notes me so pare acec y and so wo is 1 y as to av nimse open to immediate detection, and excite unfavorable comment as to his honesty of purpose. A though, as - sav. this it is cucration conears in the ecitorial columns of the Mountaineer, I co not attribute its auchorsain to either Mr. Nars' or Mr. Conant, the reputed editors o that journa, or hace hem to be too shrewe to be caught in an act of this sort, and besides, the article in which the mise uotation occurs cods not resemble either o their

The a se cuotation to which I refer, is as to OWS. viz :-

"A writer who styles himse " One of the leon e,' has twice, we be eve, venti a echis views against the Constitution in our neighbor, the GAZETTE. In his ast he takes us lo task or saying that he principal argument against the State movement is that axation will be increased thereby, and intimates that this is an unimportant consideration, when compared with other objections to be Constitution. Singu ary, however, in ar article hearly two columns long, he dwels en ire y upon the question o taxation, and coes not deign to prstow upon the other 'fair and good arguments' against the Constitution-even the cold commiment o'a passing glance.

My modest venture-(wristen in reply to an editorial in the Mountaineer of he 24th o May) - which appeared in the GAZ STIE of May 27th, reads as follows, viz :-

"Another writer in one of our city papers says that the argument of increased taxation caltailed by the assumption of a State form of government is the only argument entitled to and 'punctures' this argument—so he says. Now a good many peop e will no: trank the gentleman for gnoring entirely their arguments in opposition to the adoption of the Constitution, which, although they may not relate to the question of increased taxes, heir rut iors, poor ce uded souls, have innocently been treasuring as very fair and good arguments. Bu as this ignorant of all other arguments but increased tax arguments, seems to be very decided in his views, let us see what he has to say on his

caosen point of discussion." My letter from which the above is an extract, was in reply to an ecitoria in the Hountaineer. am justified in the presumption that i entical parties are responsible for that editorial and also or the one now under discussion. . In view of this fact, my Cameronian frence, the presum > tive author of both ecitorials, puts himse f in a rather ridiculous light when he now states that I "took him to task for saying thet .he principal argument against the State movement is that taxation wil Se, increased, there by"-whereas what he really did say, and what aduoted him as saying, and what ' took him to task for saying, was, that this question of increased taxation "is the only argument that is entitled to the least consideration " at looks very much as if my Cameronian friend, not satisfied with misquoting me, is now "taking water" on what he formerly asserted Limself.

increased taxes we e an un important considerastrates matter "en treig u son the cuestion of we worth witnessing,

Now anyone who wi take the trouble to go over my previous etter will see that, very far from intimating that increased taxes were an unimportant consideration, I roundly asserted that increased taxes were a highly important consideration, and that a "took him to task" for arguing that the increase in taxes entailed by the assumption of a State form of govern ment would be what he companinated "a trife." A further examination of my previous letter will also show that, although, as my Cameronian friend asserts, it was nearly two columns long, it did nat "awell entirely upon the question of taxation," and that, in so far as it was i reply to my Carreronian !friend's of asion in the Mountaineer, of Mar 24th, it went over plainly ignored every other phase of he issue s not "entitled to the least consideration," and I therefore desired to gratify him, as I stated, by a review of "what he had to say on its

Something must be wrong with our Cameronian triend. Le sets me up as caying things and intimating things I night her said nor intimated, and then he knocks me down for these things I neither and non-namiated; submit that this is ruher hard on me. It would be bad on ugh and northying enough to be knocked down for what I did spy or momace, but for my Cuneronian friend to bowl me off my legs. for his sayings and intrinations, is a futle too rough for scent endmad e ; I ence I trespass on your space for the above exhibition of my friend's only gammon Came onianism

But my Cameronian frienc is not content with sending me to grassiter his sayings and intimations. He wants o go to grass house f, and he affords me the opp a unity of puting him there. He says that we should reduce our local taxation so that we may have some money left for State taxation. In other wor, s, we should let our town and ounty suffer for the benefit of "the state." I o sine that our town and, county benses in order to support the magnificence of a State and State hangers on, would be like c'osing up the spigot and allowing the bung to

in i ustration of his statement that our town and county taxes are too high, my Cameronian friend gives us faures to show the enormous ocal taxation of cities in Cansas, Wisconsin. Iowa and Minnesota, but, while he gives us these figures and states that they show the local taxation in the places named to be great v arger tran the taxation for State purposes, he apolo gizes for his nathling to produce figures showing what the taxes for State purposes are,

Now, would like to know what of this has State of Missouri, is bureened with heavy county taxes cue to some extent, phobably, to the fact that!she has to support the style entailed on her by her existence under an extravagant State gover ment, ibw ddes her case apply to Co orado Springs, which is located in the economically managed county of J. Paso, in the Territory of Co oracio? The comparisons made by my Cameronian friend are certainly in the Territory of Colorado, and while we may grieve with him over the ourcens or taxation in posed on our sister cities of the extravagant that our ines are cast in territorial places, at entertainment. east ust at present, while we are too young. and poor to assume the magnificances and expenses of a state form of government. If the figures given by my Cameronian frienc proves anything, they prove that the accuisition of state honors tenes to extravagance in municipa.

and county officers. am opposed to extravagant axes for any purpose, city, county or territoria, and I do not want to have acceed to taxes already consicered onerous by our people, resa imposiwi authorize us, as procent men and voters.

acopting the new dispensation. Our native weak a has not spec reached that point of development, When it, loes I will be in avor o a State.

My Cameronian rienc inistes up in a ouris no retoric about the "S sternood of States," the "Starry Emplem," and the American Lazie, and seems rather to coupt my impressionability. to patriotic impuses. Las is a very pretty ito catch voces, but probably am just as patriotic as my Cameronian rienc. ove "the Sisters" ust as arcency as he coes. The "Starry Embem" waved over the tracle; _ nave never recognized any other-fag, and rust it may preactly hold, its own among the hazs or creation for all time to come. I defe

my Cameronian riend to show exultation preat- THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION. er han mine when the "American Zaze" soars a X, and have his mighty wings and screams. ceance to a the pircs of the air; but when my Cameronian friend uses these encearing terms: "Sister poor, o' States," "Starry Em-) em." and "American Laz e." as catch rennies

for votes in aver of the ago stion of the State Constitution. I do con'ess to a little sickness a: VOUR COMPANS. the stomach, and to the sneering of a sneer. New peop e are coming to Co oraco just as ast as they can get here. They would come no aster were ha State. As a Territory we have no State expenses and very moderate Terrigoria ones. As a Sea e, what would our ev-

benses be? Who, can tel? Let us wait till we can bear them. Let us be care ui.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

MANITOU ITEMS. This Soring gardening may be said to have fairly commenced amongst us. Besides the gorgeous fora ciso ay at Dr. Be 's greennouses, a ourishing vegetable garden planted by Mr. Cross and attended to by him in the interva's o' regular work, proves that potnitie soi and c imate o' Manitou are avorable or the cultivation of onions, extree, beas, spinach, racis ies, and propably many other vegetables, in ormer years very difficult to procure. "What man hat' done, man may to," and we owe thanks to Mr. Cross for setting us all so good an exambe.

Mrs. Char es Spenger has been summoned East in consequence of the a arming i mess of

Communicated.

To the Editor of the Guzette :-Ouite a arge number of people, young, olc, and micele-aged, gat rered at City all last Tuesday evening to enjoy temperance, if not tem perate, ice-gream. Six tables were preparec, each of which was urnished with two waiters. who dispensed generous cishes of cream, and flitted to and fro with cake baskets with a rapicity which was equaled only by the grace of

We are of en ec to wonder why it is that when only \$2.50 is in circu ation in Colorado Springs, the "Town Crier" a ways has \$2.45 of That he had it Tuescay night, no one who the least consideration," and then he goes a read moticed the number of lad es iwho hartook of "to c comfort" at his expense, would for a mo-

> Not the least enjoyable feature of the entertainment was the fowers with which the tabes were cecorated. The queen of all the boucuets came from the conservatory of Xrs. .). Russ! Wood, and was presented to Mrs. Rounds.

At intervals curing the evening the party were entertained by songs from the Misses, Spie es and the Misses Newman, and by the recitation of 'Shamus O'Brien," by Professor, P ummer, the elocutionistiall lo which were we I received. Mrs. Rounds, in her usua nappy manner, accressed a few words of acvice and encouragement to the temperance workers and those who shou a become such. The audience to a weat they thought of her remarks by their peartfelt app ause.

Vany than chare due to the citizens and friends who so kindly aided in the preparation of the entertainment by their generous conations and "ne net' proceeds; of the festiva, which were \$26.50, will be expended in accordance with Nrs. Rounds' request, for temperance' iterature for the bene it of the city.

There has been but little variation in gold during the week. It ru ed from 121/2 to 127%.

ation, after which wrote nearly two columns of an exhibition, secular to cattle grazing countries of the Juite. States, but the grane jury, or

Nr. James E. Woos, of the ate jirm of Wood & F &cher, who has been spending some weeks at Del Norte, is "home again," and says there is no place in Colorac o solpleasant to live

The wile mountain sheep, handsome y preparec and mountee, which has attracted so much attention in Messra, Strayer & Mark's market room, is already boxed and will be sent to the Exposition at failade phia,

We met om our streets yes, erday, the irre. pressible Italian musicians with narp and vibhn, come to these frontrier thorders to play and sing their native airs at the base of the moun-

On Sunday, the 4th inst, it being Whit Sun-'day, there will be morning service at it o'c ock in Grace Church, with a sermon and the acministration of the Ido y Communion, the Rev. Nr. Vincent, from sing and, officiating,

The rouse and of on Huer and street, petween Nevada avenue and Weber street, owned in part by ex Senator Harlan, of Iowa, and occupied by his son while living here, has been so d to Mr. Pratt for \$3,150, an incication that values are no onger shrinking, but hat expansion has commence.

he ine of the Denver & Rio Grance Rail way (narrow guage), now extends from Denver to A Mero (new Trinidad), with branches astogether a cistance of 246 mi es; 86 miles of which have been built the present year. Work is being busted with vigor toward Ft. Garland, which point is expected to be reached cur n'z us, and that the saving on town and county explicitle season, The Georgetown Miner says tits n anagers are men o energy, and its backers men of capita."

?rof. C.13. ? immer gave his first entertainment in this city on Thursday evening at Unity ka, to a se ect and interested audience. has rare powers as an elocutionist, and in his cenneation of character can hard y be excelled. . i is rene ition of Marc "wain's "Scinnee, Man." and "The Coyote and the Town Dog," was a capital reproduction of the author's saye and manner. "No sect in leaven,!" was effect vely recited as was a so "Mauc Muller," and his inteto do with Co ocaco. Kansas C'y, in the itation of the Yan cee sty e and masa wang in personating "Wicow Becot:" (which was given ir costume), and a so in "Courtin' Patty Bigelow," was inimitable. He has the power of changing from the pathetic to the humorous with remarcabe acility, and in variety of aciaexpression excels any one we have ever seen. Lis audience were more than de ighted, and favor of Corprato Springs, 3 Paso county, and unanimous v expressed themselves in lavor of another entertainment. We hope a crowtet house may greet him this evening, and 'ee as-States, we have cause to congrata ate ourse ves surec they will go away we satisfied with the

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Fomer Prego, representing our tai oring, stirt and underwear and acies' cressma cing de mitments, with pe at the Crawford House to-day, and Moncey, with a superior line of Imported and Domestic suitings, aress goods, etc., etc.) To the acres he will show samp es, styles, cata ogues, ru es for per ec. measurement, etc. o gent emen ne wi show samp es, styles, etc. and take "anatomica measurements." tions, for a purpose, the zood results of which guarantee you perfect fitting garments, made in Its effect upon the incustries, the improve- weath reaches hat point of eve obment which at lower prices that any other reliable house east or west.

Ca on Mr. Trego and cave your measurement, and you can order at, any time, by writing to us for samp es and sty es. ine best so it extant, on y \$2.75 each. BULLENE, MOORE & IMERYS. Kansas Cuy, Mo.

LENNE AN. At Countain May 27, 875, America neban, agec 51 years. "GUY .-- A. Co oraco S mings, May 23. 275. ames . City, rom dosevi e, Cono, aged 2

DIED.

PITEAN -A. Co oraco Soria, day 24, 1676, Ecvin Fi man.

To the Editor of the Gazette :-In your issue of the 3th inst, I had the easure o reading a we considered and expressed reply to my comments upon the proposec Constitution which lately appeared in

my numble apport effect no other direct. sia. De more than gratified if they awaken inte igen consideration to what is proposed to be accomplished for our weal or woe upon the irs: o' 1 y next.

I do not propose to take up "Fair pav's" existicit and we -but a presentation of the views Cus. of the acvocates of Statehood, as is like v to ap-Dear Curing he canvass, with make it the basis or takemarks for owing :--

But allow me just here to premise, that the policy of the advocates of Statemood, is quiet work, no public discussion in the press or elsewhere, but a quiet and efficient organization and mustering of the pois of a their orces, while the enemy sleepeth. Nothing to arouse suspicion, mota ng to excite incury, and their who e hope of success is based not upon cast, ing for the Constitution not the majority of the ega vo en of Co oracio, but simply a majority the votes cast at the election, we knowing that the represent a minority of the qualified volers o' he Territory. Wel aas this policy, been achiered to, and your correspondent's rea vito neis ae first areas in it

On the other hand, our only hope is upon the Do ing a a u vote, and upon that event our success is assured, and I do not question the so ing of a lu vote. In some of the studied si ence, master y inactivity, i you prefer it, of the press o Colorado, the people are awakening to the issue involved, and the case is well uncerstook as Denver and the politicians, 7/8 the people, and it needs no prophet to tell who s 1a. win unless jucgment is entered by refault:

But to your correspondent. Le says it is "2 mere mat er of taste whether God is recognized in the Constitution" Is it a mere matter o taste when the wel understood animus of such attempted recognition, is not a peculiar reverence or God or is works, but a sacre igious attempt to make God a part of their politica stockintrace? and ought not its authors to chake est they be spricken with judicia princhess? 3 it may no be too ast? does the instrumen they framed evidence that they were not i "God is not mockee."

Your correspondent in his 3d y, very daval lierly walks into my criticism upon the cowardice of the convention in sacdling whatever of ocium there may be in maintaining the righof tria by jury and presentment or indictmen oy granc, jurg ubon the Legis ature.

e remines me that certain named individ ua s, I wie ca I no names, jurists he designates them, were in the convention, and voted for the obnoxious article, and with a wealth of imagination confures up their amusement when a mere rancaman saa care cuestion the consti tutionality of their acts.

I it is reased to be facetious over the matter but may cear sir, it is we to remember there a vast difference, though but a single ster, be tween the facetiousness which mases other, augh at rather tian with you. Forsont's, cer tain gent emen approved the article, who will care arraign? A low me to commenc to "Fai Pay" the wiscom of Solomon, "The foo consikereth who speaks, the wise man what i

Above criticism! "Upon what meat have these our Clesars ed, they have grown so great?" Your correspondent virtually admits the unconstitutionality of the proposition to cut down There is r be a "round upt" at Big Follow, constitutionality of the proposition to cut down the numbers of the jury, perhaps he has heard appead on the shoulders and invited to smalle of the Peoble," in the last GAZETER, had read to appead on the shoulders and invited to smalle of the Peoble," in the last GAZETER, had read of the Montana decision by the Supreme Cou course it can be about sec by any State Constatution. Wisconsin cic. it in 1870, etc.

... Dic't ie thought ever occur to your corres plander that f a State Constitution ever about ished the grand jury, that the Begislature cardo it j st as effectually, and that such pretended authority conferred by the Constitution, is a mere work of supererogation, and to that ectent cap trap and buncombe?

Has "Fair lay" ever read the Constitution of the United Stales? would not infer so, or that he ever gave the subject of constitutions. Aw serious consideration.

A bw me to call his attention to the o ow ing wise, comprehensive, and perspicuous language, which has the ring of glorious old '79 about it. I is article five of the amendments to the Einstitution of the United States :- 1 "No person shall be held to answer for a cap-

i ac or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a resen mert or inkictment of a grand jury, ex dept in cases arising in the and or nava forces or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or sub ic danger," etc. do not taink that "Fair Yay" will again. stulti's hirself in As blind devotion to certain

incivicuals, be they friends or no . Argue this! argue f two and two make four! "The wise man considered a what is spoken." Men have been sent of the benitentiary, says "Fair Play," without indictment by a grand jury. Grant t; and heng without judge or jury. is that an It costs a sight of money and a deal of time

o prosecute a case through the Subreme Court of the United States. The court can only axpress entopinion upon a case actually before it, any other expression is simply abitu dicta.

Besides awyers' fees and clerics' fees, the party convicted would be required to give bail in any case not capital, and in a capital case, or when unable to give bai mus, live in durance

Uncer the circumstances, now many of he convicted referred to could have appealed to the Superior Court of the U. S.? Can "Fair Play" answer? What then becomes of his facetious citation of aut ority? There are certain or fogies, peace to their great shaces, would commend to be attention of "lair lay." Chance ldr Kept, Justice Storey and Theophilas Parsons. Think in what a Cilemma your proposec abolition of the Grane Jury would invo ve us, a checo mode, you think, of disposing o common criminals. Judge Lynch's, a ong robe unc a short shrift, is str. cheaper. Bu what is the result when such a felow as Stokes, with his pockets full of greenbacks commits murcer? a prosecution to the Suprem-Court of the United States and scot free. Don' forget artic effive (V), "nor sin a person be subject for the same offense to be out twice in

ljeo arcy o life or lim " Mr. Deitor, your pareon or so much space upon this subject, but when men of the evicert linte isence and culture of "Cir Pay" age in error upon lit, what can you expect of the masses? To er here upon the very fundamer. Ita or ncines of constitutional law, from an American standpoint, may pring in its wave unto'c evi . O't ie many lamentable evi s to which the present generation has fallen heir, as a comsecuence of the ate unpeasantness, by no means the 'cas resulter from the fact that not on y reces in arms but their abettors and sympanizers, and even a great political party, call t cemberatic, conservative or compensed, as you please, appeared to the Constitution of United States, or their construction of it, as their deense, and the government itse in its stress are tria, anicst the confict of arms, fet is strong arm cramped by its imitations, became common or zea ous acherents of the Union to Lerounce the constitution and all asserting the ! m tation of its authority. lence those from to man look amicst the stri e, or since have not been reared in the reverence for this a most sacrec instrument which inspired the older generations, hence egishatures and constitutional conventions treat the instrument with ittle more respect than a town are at best brob ematica, be one our native, the best minner and latest eastern styles, and ordinance, and some even learned to hate the ery charter of heir liberties.

> It is to be noped that this centennial era, with oring pack the the nation to a study of its inception, exposition and history, and that the coming generation will earn to ove and reverence it is cic our at ters, on v a little less than the commantmen's o' Gou. Hence the prevaent ignorance concerning and want o' a creciation for, I was about to say, the meaven-nsoired instrument.

"Fair Day's" celease a seventy ave representatives instead of thirty nine, and of me election returns for the State ticket being returne before he seventy-five in joint session as aubject a ton serious for cavatie, treatment victor citizen, a becret it son sote or toe conhis ambition for Colorado to become a "rollen statution.

porough," so long the opprobeum of the Britis a constitution, but at ast in the interests of commands no sympathy of mine, but excites

incignant procest. As to voting or President, it is well known that Colorado's vote, in the event of admission, will not be counted at the coming e ection unless the constitution of the Jnited States be remod-

e.ec in the meantime expressly to authorize it. In "Fair Play's" eightaly, he says: "He (El Paso) coes not approve of the Judges appointing their own clerks. On the contrary this writer be leves lugge Ha lett can determine who is competent to keep the records of his communication teriatini, out as it contains as court quite as we as tac average to itica can-

We! but, but a new begging of the question. My of was cast in a state where a high sheriff is e ecred in each county, and he selects his corps of centiles to do the business. Hence every aspirant for the sheriffalty publishes the ist of his proposed deputies, and then the man who se ects the most popular and available deputies is the sheriff.

Here the rudges, candidates before the people, will strive to select for clerks those who can secure the most votes. What then constitutes the se ection of the judges? their ability, tarning in the law, integrity of character, or the popularity of the clerks? which, suggests Ben. Francin upon a property qualification for an elector, "who votes, the man or the jackass." No offense to the clerks, for the judge so selectec is like y to be the greatest jackass in the

In his othly, "Fair Play says, "The attempt to prohibit the introduction of poisoned and drugged icuors into Co oraco coes not commend itse f to the favor of E. Pasp.

Another specimen at begging the question, and of the unski fulness of the writer. Perhaps he does not know that the first duty of one attacking a proposition is to state it fair v and fully. I might in a word answer by stating that the statement is untrue; but that would harely be polite. But this I will answer. It is well known to "Fair Play" that no government upon earth, no matter how strong her army or navy, or what her police regulations, has or can prevent smugging. I'e knows that it is practiced all a ong our seaboarc, and frontier every day. Te even knows that the authorities of Colorado Springs have not prevented the sale publicly of such inuors. Te knows that it is a physical impossibility for sparsely settled Colorade to prevent such importation into her limits, and he knows that the convention knew it as well as he, and that they did not intend that the attempt should ever be made, and that the article was not introduced serious y to exect the end set forth, but as a mere electioneering trick to catch the votes of the unwary of the temperance element: and in the light of the well known labits of the majority of the members of the convention, it is an insult thrown into the teeth of every honest and intelligent advocate of temperance in the Territory.

In his 11thly, "Fair Play" affects to think that the registration aws, which the Republican party of the Territory have been at such pains or a series of years to perfect in the interest of fair e ections, were set aside for the nonce from considerations of justice to the miners. So many a sent from home in San Juan, you know, poor jel ows, and how could we have the neart. was about to say, to disfranchise them, when ought to have said, not to enfrancise them. For you know the miners have never votedten cays in one ocality. How could they be? these election times. The German's sweet accover the case and done with it?? Is it possible that a constitution not only can-

not be seriously framed, but that it cannot even be seriously discussed by its friends? Why not admi, ike a man, that Denver did gobble the convention?

Physically and mentally exhausted by his efforts to defend the indefensible, and apologise for the irre evant and irreverent in the constitution, ["Fair Play," in the last effort of his desperation, falls back upon the ex-parte address to he good natured people of Colorado, prepared elaborately if not ornately or logically, at Uncle-Sam's expense, things udge Douglass at my head, and goes off in an explosion of patriotism and buncombe of the Chinese fire cracker order. Now a word about that remarkable aderess

But first allow me to suggest that no advocate of Satchood throughout the proud domain of Colorado, of ability and shrewdness and who has a reputation to lose, dares stake it upon auadvecacy of the constitution.

stances, I would vote for the Constitution if it of fifteen in its instead of flat in [82] 'ectora and Cathartic Pr. s."

I be ieve him. He is too much of a lawyer and statesman not to know that if the mass of and commencement of burshings. The number t were eliminated and substituted by such advertisement it would be greatly improved. The fidge's frankness and good sgase command my respect.

Byers: says he would support, it no matter what it contained, "and if for no other reason, in order to prevent the possibility of such another convention ever assembling in the 'erritory!" So much for what "rair Play" condescends to defend.

THE ADDRESS will only notice a portion of that selected by "Fair Play." It says in effect that the enabling act grants in the aggregate 142,080 acres of and, which, at \$2.50 per acre, amounts to \$385,000. Why, at \$10 per acre it amounts to tolerable/taxation. Now the reason is just be-\$1,420,800. Why not but it thus?

"It will also be remembered that Colorado,

upon becoming a State, will be entitled to 500,ooc acres of the public domain within her borcers by virtue of a grant heretofore mace. This amount if selected now would be worth at east \$500,000." at 10 cents per acre. That is what it is proposed by the best informed that the grazing ands should be sold at. See Gree ey Tribune and Colorado Springs GAZETTE about anuary, 1874. A movement by the stock-growers was made at that time to petition Congress to sell at that rate; Judge Douglass was active y engaged in it.

"Five per cent, upon sales of public agricultura fancs to which we are entitled after acmission for the next five years will aggregate

This is as wide of the mark as the other and 36, school lands, will save the State from ten to twenty five thousand collars per annum, aggregating from fifty to one nuncrec thousand

To sum it a up, one mi ion co ars made in

ive years by aemission now, two nunc ec and

by thousand do ars extra expenses, seven nuncrec and fi ty thousand collars clear profit. This is the grand financial scheme upon which ve are invited to embara. A. his is said as if we would not receive these grants unless admittee now, when every body knows these are mere stereotyped grants to any Territory upon entering the Union, and a fac simile of those in the New Mexican bill now pencing. And he tion estimating increased purcens following Scategood at \$50,000 per annum, when every sane man thows that \$150,000 per annum wi not cover them, and they may reach \$250,000 per annum, and sure y will exceed the latter amount if the uture Legis atures are composed of such material as the late convention. In other words, we will be as bandrupt as South Carolina in five years. Inink of any body of comment, bates criticism, and ce ies inteligi- carefully read the same.) a comprehension. The animus of the thing. iese wou'c camn it, i' i had even a hasis of a campassing board, with anthoring themse we to fact to stand on. A carefaced at empt at orinee ect in case of chargeement, I pass by: The in and corruption—so much cash in each inci-

The imputence of it I can only liken to the cevi. attempting to bribe our Savior upon be civi ization and humanity discontinued these, high mountain, and showing him & the kingcoms o the earth, and saying "a these are Thine i Thou wilt fall cown and worship me. But Mooky said the devil hadn't a foot of and upon earth, neither is there a five cent nickel in this scheme,

Ouery—Are not the authors have to incictment under he statutes? Yet wiy indict? A writ lunatier de enquirendo wou.c. enable them. to escape as unatics.

But one word. Any citizen six mont is a resident of Coloraco, of ordinary understanding, wao by such a financia exhibit and abbea, would be infuenced to vote for, rather than against, sair constitution, ceserves to be tax-ricken, priesericken, or rai -riccen forever. Yav 16, 1876.

TERRITORY vs. STATE.

"One of the, People," in the last GAZETTE, in a ong article uncertakes to review and criticize several articles published in the GAZEPTE in favor of Statehood. Wil you please give o ace in your columns for a few common sense views of the important cuestion whether we shall acout the constitution and occome a State. or remain as we are for an indefinite number of

Alt those who oppose the adoption of the constitution are to be found in three classes. The first and a large class are those who have had from the start a prejudice against Statebook anyway, and who have not and will not inform themselves as to the true condition of things, and take and write violently when many of them have not even read the constitution, or have

read it very care essly; to which class I can

show that "One of the People" belongs. The second class are those persons who have that unfortunate disposition describell by the able of the dog in the manger, a cisease which the light, pure air of Colorado cannot entirely It makes them perfectly miserable to think there will be some new avenue open for honor and possible profit, and they in all prob and ity will be left out in the cold, as they ought

The other is the argest class, who are simceste and honest in their convictions, who at ail times really desire to do that which is for the greatest public benefit. A very large number of this class are so much engaged in their own personal matters that they do not take time to investigate iclosely the question whether, under all the conditions in which we find curseives, it is best to adcept of Statehood or not. To this class reasons for or against may be presented with a prospect of proper consideration.

Unit I and reac carefully the constitution offered for our suffrages I was opposed to a State organization for the present; but when I had carefully read the same 1 could come to no other mind than that the people of this Territory will make a great mistake if they fail to adopt so good a constitution, one which many of the most competent men in this Territory and of the States say is the best ever yet adopted in this or any other dountry, and we cannot afford to lose this, lest we never get an after as good.

I have not seen or head any good or fair objection to i; all I have seen are more trifles. The objection that our times will be increased thereby is no more true with its instrument always absent from home. They never could than with any other, not is there as much danhave been registered. Ah, no. They are never ger as with most of the coast tutions which have been adopted in the States, for the following I wonder a perambulating ball of box was not reasons, reasons to which I wish especially to provided and a set of perapetetics put in charge, call the attention of all who make increased Ah! the miners, the miners! How they are taxation a reason for voting against r. If "One the constitution conficent and the Irishman's rich brogue are forgot. said, "I (he; would like to know what limitaten, one it is a lour cear miners. Possibly tions are imposed as to the tax rate? Before the "Pair ay" hopes to but the woo over some that untion of broberty reache∜\$100,000,000. If honest miner's eyes by such bosh. If it were the will read Article 10, Se from 11, he will find really the miners, why not a simple proviso to that "the rate of taxabon on property, for State purposes shall never exceed six malls on each dollar of galuation." So of he had read the constitution carefully he need not have been to the trouble of writing mere than a coisinn of the GAZERIE. Sollhave four im every article Thave seen against the constitution, the persons have not care ally madified cise they wilfully fixend to mislead the scribe. I amin clined to the first, ps. I wish to thank as well as possible of my neighbors.

like to andw how this existal comparation of just \$50,000 a year more so in tax con for five years was jugared out by the commence of the Sonstitutional Conventity 1 a cannot see now they flot it." Neither car A achow he figures out \$250,000 per year. I would like to see it. Hor myself. I have have confidence in the corrections of ten good cases of the agence, who for many weeks have had tonce attention directed to that summer, and having all the facili thes aften ed by all the statistics in the govern one individual. The asks, the oblices so much for necessary expenses, box about no consumpt? Judge Belford, perhaps the most eloquent ! I thank him for that question. If at is kithat prator and ablest jurist that ever sat upon the we want a construct a good of the notation for, supreme bench of Colorado, and Byers, of the to put it dut of the power of any legislature or Now, are certainly among the ablest and best ring, to sell fle up in the people, those unnersnown of the advocates of State road. Belford come expenses, a restraint which has not exist saidlin his address before the late Republican over a Telephoreal Logislature. What is to hinconvention at Denver, that "uncer the circum- der a Territorial Legislature levying a tax contained an advertisement for Ayers Cherry is to hander a Ferrisonal of castlature from designating fenver as the capital and colligating the Ferritory for \$500,000 for car to grounds of the Legislature is so small, stranger things than that have been done by the power of money and rings. I know nothing to prevent, if a few men can be induced to do so, and that would forever settle the question of locality.

"One of the People' says of ite would

It does seem to me that the pan on which the Constitution has settled the capital question ought to vause any current south of the Divide to vote for the Constitution, for if it is adopted the capital cannot be located unt! 1880 or '81, and by that time Southern Colorado will in all probability be so well developed that it wil. come this side of the Divide.

Yes, it is too true that the citizens of many of the States are well night crushed down by incause they did not have such a good constitution as ours—ours could have saved them. There never has been one which heads of a't kinds of rings and steals, equal to the one uncer consideration. It is well to bear in minu that a liexcessive taxation has its tap-root in such rings and steas.

It is not the ordinary expenses of any State or Territoria, government which is so purcensome as our oca and county taxes, permitted by a coose constitution, or none at al. as we are now situated.

To illustrate how burdensome the new Constitution may make it for the citizens of the State, I will suppose the valuation of an individua's property to be \$1,000 and the increased taxation the highest under the Constitution, four mills, would make it the enermous amount of \$4.00, so that is a the dry about taxation statements, \$10,000 wi cover it and to spare, amounts to; when, doubtless, five times four co lars wou d be saved by the protection me Nore than this, the revenues from sections 16 same Constitution gives his property from any

legislature in levying other than State taxes. Another reason I tains "One of the People" never read the Constitution is he says, 9Influentia politicians can change the Constitution to suit their views," he had better read how it a can be changed and he will alter his mind. But the reason which is most astonishing way we should not adopt it is that, "The nide of capital and immigration is a ready fowing tais way ou te as fast as we can take care of it and egitimate property headed enterprises in the southern part of the Territory are receiving all the money necessary, or their development and. al the men that can be possibly embloyed in them," so we must not accept the Constitution est we have more capital tran can be used in the ceve oping of Southern Colorado.

I will close this too long article by asking any voter to reac care u. y the Constitution as we. as the address of the committee at the mack sides : the published pamph et, and I seek conricent the vote will be almost unanimous for the Constitution, by trose who co so in dring themsane men upon such an occasion putting forth selves. Thave ound those who oppose if are such a statement to the public! It beggars mostly like "One of the People," who have not STATELOOD.

> he a egec counter eiter. Smith, who recently escaped rom at in this city and was re-captured in New Mexico, has been laken to

PROCLAMATION.

To the Electors of the Territory of Colorado, Greeting : Be it known that, whereas, by an act of Congress, approved March 5, 1875, entitled "An act to enable the people of Colorado to orm a constitution and State government, and for the acmission of the said State into the Union on an ecua hooting with the original States," the e ectors of the Territory of Colorado, were authorized to vote for an choose representatives

to a convention to orm such constitution. And, whereas, said convention assembled at the city of Denver on the 20 h cay of Decemher, A. D. 1875, and framed a constitution, to be submitted to the electors of the Perritory on

the first day of fully next. And, whereas, by ore mance the said convention directs the Governor within thirty cays after its adjournment to issue his proclamation for an e ection to be he con the case before mentioned, to vote upon the accounting or rejection of said instrument.

Now, therefore, I, ohn Taile, Secretary and Acting Covernor of the Territory of Co orad do hereby order and direct that said election to be he d on the first day of may next for the nur. pose aforesa d. In est mony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the sear of the Territory

to be affixed at the enty of Denver, this fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1876 CUN TAFFE. Secretary and Acting Governor.

GRASSLOPPERS EXTENROM GO/DEN.

Our Spring this year has been unusually dehigh ful. Will it wers bloomed all over the plans, and studies the mossy beds in the cations, femics of the ravages of the grasshor

Tast year the brooks were choked with them. and the helds covered with a jumping horde of the msee's, in every stage of voracity. There top spory of the school buildings and devoure t our win low plants, the only green things wh them in in their cosy bels, I ra long, and retreshing he error on They's a ned in the Spring mun attes like un lines, and used all attempt at drawning them as a means of furtherm, their ripa is used. In short, they only led when they had extenseverything, and then, with a paring male tous, were bown away to loo for a riless to the first to To be sure, their are sime line will, but the exidus of he mare

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One of the reast aderesting an alents of Se vian life is their songs and milistrelsy. The poetry of the tementic people ong since attracted the arcorrence of the arcorrence of coether, coekhart, lowerne, and Owen Mr. heb, the present of distribution. The page which and still stag in the Service valleys are so increat that their authors have sunk more its on. They are forkedly patricers. "Inspired by the grant scenery of the grantry," says a will be not can now the permanchal hi of is touch, and by the mister's titheir eventful 1 it ev, they are considered the finery of all the S livon in songs. Many of their celebrate the heroic deeds of Nomania and Step ion Donschau, and the rabetore the Tikish one, act, others echotic pates for refears of the ways of a legenderac; yet others reflect the long exact transmillery under the mild ruof the softens. Minstrolsy, which has field the out If I rive e in I Grammy with the extinction. of the tro but it and the minner in the still survives: Servicin a'll its medicieal vigor. In enal vocabularies may succeed to one another ever, sow in his hold is to be found the "gus," a masted instrument peculiar to the Compry, by which the natural song, are always a be attached to one wird; Several words in accompanied. In the long winter evenings, I vented by itself are natural gestures; in short, when work is over and the analy is gathered about the reasons are of oak, one of the men sings stirring pullodies to the gusl, while the property; the chile is an lengthal gentus, which women spin in I we tree I went the superiors of a adapts itself to a form built up bit by a the mornstones sang to the glash. Song is an invariable is ofen of public tree figgs, and [1 b] 1 stee no language it would discover one, or find ably there is not an inn in Servic where there is not singing every inglet. On the mountains where have and the Books, in the videy where the respersignifier in the corn, in the iligah of the forest the travel r hours of he the coho of these songs, ever the solit e of the men in all their various of empirious 1 of There are many wantlering its series in Serve, who croppe about the mountry with their gods and who never told fore energy well mental end a company being and fat. The shoulder fines also much wherever tray 200 lesson these Servans who waste in bone. The breaks does well for kitch are Militaries. This or is a property of the anather than the control of the songs when

HOSTELL NDIANS.

- A Fort Larum of Espatch, proved the atoth of a

A. Fort Lincoln, Dakota, Ospatch says Terry's expedition against the India is left the e-on the morning of the 16th. Custer is in command of his regiment, which is really the lighting portion of the command. Custer has also a detachment of Indian separts. Two steamers oaceed the following admissions, with which it comwith supries also left by the river for the ecoot at the mouth of the Pig Horn River. General Gibbon, with six companies of infantry fric. four of cavalry, has moved from Fort L. lis, Montana, and is now making his way down the left bans of the Yellow-tone toward the proposed depot. Crook will co operate with the movements of Gibbon. Sitting Bull has some 3,000 Indians with him in camp near little Missouri River, almost due west from Fort Linco'n. Heavy fighting is expected within the next

GENERAL TERRY'S PAPEDITION

THE BLACK BUILD COUNTRY.

A Cheyenne special says parties of returning Black Hills adventurers are continually arriving there, and state that food, ammunition, and gold are extremely scarce. They are continua y picket off by nosti e Sioux, and he after are on the plains between the It is and Creyenrie. A party recently found four pocies toma naw sed, scalpec, and rice ec with ou ets on their way out. The miners are disheartenuc. and two-thirds of their number have left. 'Custer City, which once claime: 1,200 souls, has sen anew by their constituents. Ministers were now only 300. Liu. City has 200 empty caluns. Georived of the power to ofer pripes, and public and 20 miners. Mountain City, has six ca fins opicion sentenced even suspected persons to and two in arbitants. The Dead Wood and exclusion rom office. The ast semplance of to gu caes have about twenty five men,

A private dispatch from Custer City states • that three men, named Williams, Harrison, and Brown, the two former from Cleve and, and the latter rom St. Jouis, while returning rom the Black Ri s, were tomanawted and scaled by Incians near that city on the night of the 16th, and their entire outfit carried off. Their porties were ound about 12 hours a ter-the massacre, and taken to Custer or Juria.

The body of Leggett, a well-known guice, prought into Custer City on the 30 instant. Te was no no no y ki ec by incians. Over four that the victory, whether of Republican or of ces with their common loss, ee takes his which mine is overtarned, something craw a out in common loss, ee takes his which mine is overtarned, something craw a out in common loss, ee takes his which mine is overtarned, something craw a out in common loss, ee takes his which mine is overtarned, something craw a out in common loss, ee takes his which mine is overtarned, something craw a out in common loss, ee takes his which mine is overtarned, something craw a out in common loss, ee takes his which make the common loss are taken as a common loss. Low and co sars was found on his person,

DECREASE OF WILD BIRDS.

At a recent meeting of the Microscopical and Natura Eistory, Section of the Literary and Pui osophical Society of Loncon, a paper was read by Mr. Pant on the gradia decrease of will birds curing the ast twenty five years west Manchester. It seems that, dwing to the increase o building, the destruction of trees, and the general absence o shelter, the birds nave become thorough y disgusted with Man-chester and its environs, and have betaken themse ves to woods, meads and flowery parcensiwhere they can chant their caro's undisturbed by the cin, and unsuffocated by the smo se of the great corton city. A ist has been taken of all the birds-residents, visitants and casus stragglers—observed in and near Dee' Park, in the years 1850-60-70, and the numbers resident in 1875. The piros recorded in 1850 were seventy-one, in 1860 or y-two, in 1870 nineteen, and in the 1st five years on y eight resident pircs were to be found. Why these eight birds continue to ive at Manchester, when their companions have taken their departure, is a secretion y known to themse ves; but whatever may be the motive which actuates them in thus remaining, Manchester will act wise,y by doing everything in its power to study their convenience and promote their comfort. Pall Mall Budget.

The optic nerves, it is well known, suffer from exposure to reflected rays of light, those, for example, from any expanse of snow, and from red, orange, or ye low light. As a protection to the eye, blue or neutra dint spectacles are used, which dominish the bac effect of the abovenaméd rays.

Artificia light -- that of cancles, tamps, and gas -will naturally be narmful, in consequence of their red yellow ground tint, to both strong and weak eyes. It seems strange that the most obvieus and rational remedy for this evil should were I wa into our mouths, and dished ther , not as yet have been adopted, name y, to give selves against our faces. They mounted to the jamiglasses a slight tinge of blue, so as to obtain ruber a direct blue tint or a bluish refecnon. The lamp-glass would thus act very much as the blue spectacles do, only that the latter, being adapted for the intense light of day, absorb \$00 much light to be of use at night.

Astriking imitation of pure daylight is obtained by a petroleum lamp firmshed with a roung, burner, and a clear blue chimney of double the ordinary height. In consequence of the length the craught is much increased, and to draw this ower air out round soint year the the petroleum burns an almost pure white. The body has been the column of much pleasant anticogrammer, color is hoped hat the fest may and which not to look for other examples, is and which not to look for other examples, is gives to linen to misk its native yellowness. of the heat carried up the chimiey is the price The affect is improved by putting a ground glass paid for immunity from disease; and argeglobe on our side the chinney .- (hin A Student, God Du. Colorado.

Against the infant cries, and employs its vocal organ in the same way as its limbs, spontageously and after the manner of reflex action. Sport meously, too, and because it finds pleasure vocas organism the same way it exercises its which are worthy the consideration of blackliml's, gamingithemerfelt use of them by repented essays and by a crocks of selection, shoers of the country prepare the foot, he the sounds. The variety of into ations which it mer that a wood butener fits a sline to an old acqueres evinces in the shill great delicacy of wood ox sled. The mechanism of a horse's impression and of expression; hence the facult hoof is one of the most wond afturance ingenty of forming general cleas. All we do is to consistenciares that can be found in all the aid it in grasping these i leas by suggesting our - works of the Creator worgs. To these the infant a taches ideas of meaning of a word, but the word uself. Sevin 125 mind, new weils obliterating old ones; several different signification a may successively in legins a ready made language as a true musicianglearns counterpoint, for as a true poet learns succession of original geniuses. If there exan equivalent. - II, Lain, in Popular Science M. rshis , for June .

. NUS ABO $\frac{1}{4}$ NEAU.

The leg of mutton is the most profitable joint. containing most solid med. The neck is an extrasagant joint, half the weight consisting of en denner, weely stoffed; it is much cheaper than the other romes. Su ours and ribs of meatrecorner the first of the region of the restriction , are very extracting put points, from the weight of thend. The reasons sick of the reant part of of Recorder, the little of the first the second of the state of the second of the seco the mea consumed in a family is, on an average, thire quarters of appound a day for each person; but when the family consists of a woman and cho ren, half a point per day is about the quan-I tity or, used one with another, independent of stark, says to meed Crook's provided returned hims, but on, poultry, fish, and gime. Must Corperal Cores, had a corner with the Indians, I should be wised with a dry, clean cloth as soon and they are also much monkey, response in a set comes in from the bitcher's; thy blows, if the planes, and Histories of another hand name in found in it, cut car, and in longs the long procately after the crossed to do so, up is beeny that cans by the lone should be taken out, as it under the influence of 111-2228. The labels Soon times; the kernels, a so, should be remove became insolved, in Artick toke up the coast field from beef. Never reserve bruised joins, conceiling them, that we have a bad we stiff Meat will keep good for a long time in cold who is track returned to be I reader. The sweather, and, if from through, may be kept In lians kieled, the man current, Conk, and, a for months. If noon meat must be thawed be party of whore were trade on In an Creek, a forest is cooked, by planging it into cold water, In the latter work was more was folded. Closed for a become it before the fire before setting it was murlered. The beave topy an Irdian down to hat. Herever will be crossed through wards mangured by a relate, and I probably if this precaution is not taken, not even when and four others were killed by the Indians on twice coked. Pepper is a reventive of eccay, Sand Creek. Fights belight of the organial is in a degree; it is well, therefore, to pepper hung have gone to rous in the wir. I have compain joints. Powderer charceal is still more remarkmes of informy have to to a bettimen, who exable in its effect. It will not only keep the meat Crobk's expedition will tone your. He will over which it is sprinkled good, but will remove use the Crow Indian's against the Sionx. Anothe funt from already cerayed flesh. A piece attack by the Soloss up of a porty of whotes near pof charcoal boiled in the water with bright the agencies was underestly intended for mea or fowls, will render it or them quite General Crook, who per cel the count of ambuse sweet. A piece of chargoal, or observe charcace only fifteen munites before the birst gun coal, should be kept in every larder. Hams, after being smoked, may be kept for any engin of time, packed in powdered charcoa .- The Howekerser.

PC37, C CORRUP**X**ON.

The London Times is frank enough to make pines good course :

We make these comments in mo spirit of

Pharisaism. Although the publid servants of this country are now free even from the suspicion of being corrupt, they were not always so, and we are still but too we'l acquainted with the art England there. n England there was a time when officia | parliamentary corruption had reached a strange neight of shamelessness. The purchase, so ate as ast century, o votes in the House of Commons, the open sa e of parliamentary seats, and the traffic in public offices make up one of the most discreditable chapters of our history. We recur to it in order to remind America of the means by which the bus ic service of this country has been made the burest in the world. The fight was so long and hare that it often seemed hopeless The reformers nac to contend against court, ministry and variamentary majorities dependent on corruption or power. Gracula y, however, the sa a iec servants of the crown were excuded from the Fouse of Commons, excep when chos contain now out 200. Little Seaver and Para ic service were made the prizes of competitive in the United States. I have no personal inexamination. There is nothing to hincer the pure as ours. The first step, we repeat, is to become a Pennsy vania, a New England, an declare that its posts shall no longer be used to buy votes. Nothing could do so much to buri y the presidential contest, give a healthy tone to sub ic morality, and make it impossible for the widest social differences and welcs a., mirasters even to a under the suspicion of se ing offices. No count such a reform might infact immediate loss upon the party by which it ac been accomo is rec, but, in the long run, even that party would gain, and the profit to

Democrat.

TEMPERANCE.

DRINKING AND INSANITY.

Tie 'o cowing is 'rom l'acmillan's Magazate, and presents a car'u side to the recis of intemperance: Drin cir z is a main cause o' insan-A cone fies to the brain, and not un requently detarones reason, and, leaves is vic im a he possible or a raving maniac. Drinking paren si peget impeci e or insane cui dren." Dr. Lowe, o Boston, te s'us that out o three hancrea inmates of the asy um there, he knew that one nundred and for y-seven had crunken harents. In addition to degrading the menta power of otherwise perfect y same persons, crinking develops tendencies to insanity that arreacy exist. As there are grades n insanity, so there are graces between per ec. mental sounce ness and insanity. Every one knows need e who are "eccentric," "fighty," or "weak mindec.". A cono ic ictors reaci y a fect such, anc. numbers of the inmates of our asy ums are peo-De of this class, who have had the tottering balance of their reason completely upset by crinking. Many are criven mad by anxiety, on account of osses caused by intemperance. in Great Britain and in France increase of insanity has for owed the increased consumption of crirk.

"MODERATE DRINKING,"

If any moderate, crinicer of forty years' stand ing will recal to mind the subsequent career of the fifteen or twenty associates in whose company ne began to crin t, ne will, if we informed and candid, admit, that seven-eighths of trem are now ceac; not that a liree ourths, whether now living or ceac, have been seriousy injured by crinking.

COMMON SENSE VENTILATION.

The best practical statement I ave met with about ventiation was contained in the remark of a maining engineer:

"Air is the a repe; you can but it be ter than you can bush it." A mechanical abili-ances for pushing air into a room or a house are disa pointing. What we need to do is to pull out the vitiated air already in the room; the fresh supply will take care of itself i means for its admission are provided. It has been usual to withdrawithe air through openings i ear the ceiling-that is to carry of the warmer and therefore lighter portions, leaving the co der strata at the bottom of the room, with their gracual accumulation of cooled carporic acid undisturbed. Muc i the better blan wou i be floor, allowing the upper and warmer port ons though this seems, from its daily draft on the wood-me or coal-bin, it is triffing when compared with doctors' lills, and with the oss of strength and efficiency that invariably result from living in unvenilated apart nents.

ABOUT SHORING HORSAS.

A writer in the New York Herala's ates in being active, the in ant later exercises its some facts about how horses should be sind, smiths and farmers as well. Mos of the horse-From marticulate it this passes to articulate shoe, and secure it to the hoof it the same man-

Beneat 1 and in the rear of every hoof there its open, generalizing after its own fashion rather is a freg, which is a long a and clastic me for thanfours. Sometimes it invents not only the preventing injury to the animal whenever he plants his foot succeply on any hard substruce. Large rolls or cylinders of India rubber area placed seneath railroad cars to prevent injury to any out of the car or to the cargo with which it is logded. The frog! beneath the foot of the horse is designed to subserve a summar purpose. But the manner in which most horses are short lifts them up, as it were, in short wills, so that the frog cannot perform its appropriate

If we ook carefully at the young horse when he is trotting or running, it will be perceived that every foot is grought down to the ground in such a manner that the frog receives the powerful blow. By this means all injury to the animal is prevented. Science toaches us to bermit tid frog to develop and expand cownward. But most blacksmiths seem to link that the All wife Creator made a great Irristake when he formed the hoof to horses.

Hence, they fall at he frog with red hot ourning irons, with edge tools, and any other apphances that wi senable them to remove the extraneous excrescence. Illustrous nin iles! Why not shave and burn away all the tough. callous adipose tissue beneath the rown neels, and allow the bare bones to rest on a plate of iron in their own boo's and shoes.

CO .) RADO. when property managed, pays well; but not more than other industries. It costs from eighty to ninety cen's to produce a do lar's worth of My own impression is that the capital put into iron works will pay larger dividends than that invested in silver works. But of one thing am sure, and hat is, that the successful establishment of hon works will do more to enrich Colorado and develop its, other mining inthrests than anything else. There is no assignable limit to the ore of the precious netas: out until the still more valuable ores of iron s in the laid into of and smelted and converted into the thousands of forms of which it is susceptible, and laing in the science and skill which ever follow that great incustry, the business of mining and converting selver and gold will diag heavily and fail to enter the either that erritory or this hatton.

Rocky Mountain ore. But will the coas of that country smelt it? I know sorrething about that process, having spent myline in an ironproducing region, and I feel well assared that are unable to rentier a satisfactory reason for their op nion. I'me first, or even the third or ourth essay may not be success to, and "or that not to be financia y veak.

In speaking o' Cañon City, I said not sing of its magnifficert water power, Water the Arkansas River comes out of the momain. the volume of waler at to lowest stage greatly exceeds that of the Connecticut at .o yo ce. Some estima e it at A "nog nack" extends from the double. mouth of the camon around the broad yariver, if need be can be crawn off y a canal running on this "noz-back," seventy-five feet above the valley at its base, The water, therefore, can be used over three times, an each time uncer a near of more than twenty feet, before it returns of its natura comme. Here al kinds of works requiring power may be buit whether or the manufacture of iron, or connection by rail with New Mexico, where wool is produced at ess cost that in any other place in the world, the manufacture of woolen goods would be prosecuted with more profit than in any other place on this continent. And connected, as it soon wi be, by rai, with the cotton fic is of Texas, only a lew lancrec miles distant, there is no place where that in-

custry could be more profitably carried on. no reason to doubt that it will soon become the E Doraco, anc a Sanitarium a in one. C.

Low a common sorrow on galamity spans the rich and poor, in one common pone of sympathy, which, begelting charity and all iter train, so ters the narcest heart and banishes the sturciest ee ing of superiority. Over the life ess-DOLY of the departed, enemies and frience can Due ie morn ity would be indescribed y greater weed together, and burying strice and in the community would be indescribed y greater weed together, and burying strice and it the community would be indescribed y greater weed together, and burying strice and it the community would be indescribed y greater weed together, and burying strice and it the community would be indescribed by greater weed together, and burying strice and it the community would be indescribed by greater weed together, and burying strice and it is community would be indescribed by greater weed together, and burying strice and it is community to the community of the community would be indescribed by the community of the community would be indescribed by the community of the c unites them, and which a humanity shares.

A DENVERITE IN NEW MEXICO.

E. A. Xess er, of his city, now trave ing in New Mexico, wit es as fo ows rom Taos, near the Colorado line, to a friend here: "___send you by his mai a sambe of wheat grown in this va ey. It will, I hima, compare avorably with the Mexicans, and their manner of thresholding, viz: by training out the grain with stock, this production speaks we for mass valey as a grain growing country. The average is forty business per acre, and Messrs. Stand & Co., merciant mile ers nere produced by their improved country. sider the primitive mode of farming still in favor methors of farming sixty ourses per acre. Give the people here the D. & A. G. rai way and great results will o ow."-Denver News.

A CURIOUS LAKE.

One of the most curious and interesting laces in the work is Zirkwitz Lake, near Laybach, llyria, at 1.115 yards above the eve of the sea. It is 10,150 yards long, its greatest with 1 4.750 yards, and its greatest centr 31/2 yards. presents the singular phenomena of being sometimes fi ec with water and sometimes being perfectly dry, so that it canabe cultivated ite an oreinary fiele. Low tie water escapes has never been satisfacturily ascertained. Six brooks emply into it, but the greatest part of the water comes by it fi tration. Lt o ten ansens tha there is not the east sign of rain in the valley and its environs, while an immense, vo ume of water fows into the ake and speed y firs it. This is explained as fo ows: While fair weather prevais at Zirkwitz it rains on the higher table lands, and the water filters to the ace, filing it in seventy-two hours. It cries in This singular are yields in the same year buckwheat ang perch, rice, reeds and c nb, c over ane wile ducks.

MORE ANTEDILLVIAN MON-STERS.

Wyoning, the scene of the Indian lale so exquisitely told by Campbell in his "Gertrude of Wyoming," is now furnishing to the scientists stories nore marvelous than the theme chosen by the poet. The geo ogical class of Yale College, need by their able nealous professor, Or. Marsh, have discovered in the sands and clay of that district the remains of a group of creatures hitherto entire y un known. stratum in which they occur is about contemporaneous with the neck subjacent to the London formation. The magnitude of the "find" remines us of the celebrated disinterment by the late Gileon Mantell of the Ignanodon remains from the Wea don forest in Sussex, and which now forms a subject of womer in the fossi rooms at the Britis 1 Museum. The bones which saw in the musdum o. Ya e College at New I even, Connecticut (Stortly o be removed to the noble building furnished by a Seabody Conation), are those of a tribe of creatures natice Dinoceras, an anima' as sig as an eleptant without a trunc, and laving three pairs of torns; The distinctive character of this ruge anknown animal appears to be the possession of a remarkably small brain, odgecin a narriw skull surmounted; or accompanied by a bony crest. It was a vegetable feeder and elephant, thinocerus, and tap't. It was eviland, in the platform of life succeeding the a shimmer of emerald green r soch of the Dinoceras, was occupied by creatures allied but totally different to that form, -a family named the Brenistherida. The latter notned, probably, with six horns, the the Dinoceras, the him ones large and branching. A body, a slender ta !, are features reminding us of the rai ioceros, 'rom which, however, as welas from every other known animal, it is generally distirct. In the middle tertiary period, tribes of this huge beast haunted the braines and swan ps of Dacota, Neoraska, and Wyoming, and Colorado, -1 cisure Heur.

LE BLACK TITLS COUNTRY. The following article bresents a rather cis-

couraging view of the mining and other interests in the Back Tills country: A reaction of feeling against the Black Hills

mining has set in, and it appears to be supported

by facis, though there is no doubs that some of

the stories told by returning adventurers were invented purely for a story's sake. A specimen case of the kind is that of a party lately returned to Denver from the mining country with their wagon riddled with bullet holes, and with one The mining of gold and si ver in Co craco, wagon montes with purpose more, and was carried in a sling. This they said was the work Indians, but it afterwards came out that they die not meet with a single incian; that they shot their own fallets through the wagon for the sake of making a squantion, and that the wou ided min was accide ital y burt during this operation. Yet there is doubt ess great danger to life and property in the Black Hills region. and the entrusiasm awakened by General Custer's resort of a rich gold country was caused by a very exaggerated inca of the value of the to c diggings. Resorts; by way of Caeyenne from returning miners say that the number of murders committed by the Indians has not been fully told. The indians are said to arrass the miners constantly, and among the writes themse ves there are so many oesperate men that life is quite insecure. The miners number about twenty live hundred, but they are distrustful of There is no doubt about the goodness of the each of ter, inharmonious and broken into small parties, and are easily exposed to the mercies of the Sioux. If vey are frightened at their canger, and propose to organize a volunteer force to fight the Incians by Inlian tactics, who are it wil. Some contend that it will not but they said to be growing worse and worse every day, Go c in paying quantities is found in some places, but the expectations of a few mont'is age are far front realization, and it is said to le reason the first parties who uncertake it ought the opinion of California, miners that there is ittle foundation for them. Few miners are finding enough gold to pay their expenses, and many are eaving the eighings. Now that the character of the region is so we known, where is the wisdom of an Indian war to punish these murderous rec men? It sounces finely to tak of asserting the cignity of the government and inflicting righteous retribution u son the raicers, but the true no icy of the government is to take ey in which the town is ocate, and cown the course which wi intimate y tend best to the valley for miles. A ne water of the secure the peace of the frontier; and now the proposed expecition e. Gen. Crook will do that is clear only to those who believe in the policy of extermination. The eko oration of the Biek ži s region has not been a clicitous event and any further distarbance of the incians there, so ong in ac vance of the needs of civilization, with so slight incurements or the miner or armer, wou c seem a mistaken course. Let mac tinery, or four, or woven a tries. With a the include remain uncisturbed as ong as their ands are not wanted, and let a lea ings with them be by honest ment and both Incians and whites wince gainers.

Sow many a poor, ic e, resitating, erring outcast is now creeping, crawling his way throng t the work, who might have recupilis head and prospered, i, instead of putting of his reso utions of amendment and neustry, he had When to a these resources we acc the made a beginning. A beginning, and a good beauty and salutrity of that country, I can see beginning, too, is necessary. The first week puled up in the garden, the first time a man y portant things. They make a beginning; and terests there; but here in Kansas the people do thereby a hone, a promise, an assurance is held undertaken.

> periods, and de losits cosed the orifice, prough wreather under the Autumn mists. Twink in a ast or smoke sets them free. And there are lie which is cal ec a man!

THE CENTENNIAL.

The Centennia Explication now open in Phiace mia, is the arges in extent of grounce occupies and size o mulcings, ever he c in any country. The fo owing table shows the size with the best Colorade wheat. When we con- of previous exhibitions in acres and tentas:

Area of inclosed grounds, 236 acres,

Linea number of feet of the inclosure 16,000. Number of entrances, thirteen. Dimensions of main building, 1,876 feet by 464 eet.

Art za ery, 210 cet by 363 cet. Mac sinery in 1, 360 feet by 1,402 fee. Horticu tural hall, 160 feet by 350 feet. Justac Stales Government Exhibition, mi cing, 360 'eet by 300 feet, one and one half

Office for ne United States commission, \$5 feel by 334 feet, three marters of an acre. Avenues and warks seven miles. Bengt i of horse rai way, four mues.

Average cistance be ween the buildings, 550 A correspondent in the Boston Commercial Advertiser, in descroing Agricultura. Ha. and

its surrouncings says: There are to be severa experiments in cultivation carried on in the vicinity of this rate, among others the Colorado system of irrigation. Acjoining plots of in are to be planted at the same ime, and one of them is to be irrigated by the method in use in Co oraco. The result wil be interesting to a l farmers.

The same correspondent, in speaking of the commercial feature of the exhibition, says:

Whatever may be the result of the exhibition as a financia speculation, it wis a ways be a success in the cirect or where we could ill iffor I a failure; that is, in showing ourselves and the work what we are as a commercial nation; how far we are advanced in manufactures, science, edication and art. Not that the resources of the country are altogether well invicated by . the displays of the products, for in the course of this efter shall point out severa inexcusab e, weak spots in our exhibit—but the aggregate co lection of industry, science and art is sufficient to make our position high enough on clay of our own country, the socene tertiary tide scale of competition with the nations to make as proud of our place, and at the same time move to us hat we have much to earn just where we fondly imagined we could give essons to the whole civilized world! Enough detai ed description has already been published to give some idea of the vastness of the collections assembled here, and it will be seen later now he commercas spirit predominates in everything, and how the exhibition is essentially, if not all ost entirely, an industria one.

THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS. A correspondent says the grass of the Cen tennia lawn is thick and green, and the hand of the enchantress has scattered thickly over other the little pale pink and violet flowers of the V rgmia cress, and the delicate curs of the a ruanitant. It combined certain features of the wild me nones. In atches of white down in the ravine, between the Art Ha Is and the Hordently well fittee for habitation in the dense ticultural, the tender wild vines are beginning jungle of the period in which it ived. The to snow givery eaflets, and, hid almost, among type specimen has been namee Tinoceres anceps—the grasses and—oh, that I should be compelled by the discoverer. The most remarkable eire to write i -- the dark green blaces of the wife cumstance, however, connected with this is, the onion, lie the star-shaped flowers which the discovery of other ruge forms of ife ana ogous, children call the Star of Bethehem. The but not icentifa, in the same district, in the malles lave a glory of reddish green eaves, next overlying strata, the Miorene, that is, the and the white beeches of silver green, and the middle tertiary formation. The surface of the willows have no percentible leaves yet, but show wa ks an on the projections of the two bridges the birds, he'p about scheenly, and chirp as it this was herr Centennial indeed, and not ours. also equalled in size the eleptant. They were There are sourrows, and red breasted robins, and fine ies green and, ye ow; and there are some gorgeous hac hires with thante red edgshort thick neck, short colossa legs, a long lings to their wings and tails. Perhaps the art of man has entired them in such numbers to the vicinity of the I orticultural, and they come thateal the seeds which Mr. Mingey has so inct strougly planted in the patierres, Such would be the veid of of a farmer, but for my iart f can only believe that they come to swell the general joy, and of admire the magnificent display of yacinths which were in their full glory on losening cay.

TRUES AT THE CLNTENNIAL. A private letter from Philade viia, dater ast Tuesday, gives the clowing interesting account

graintry at the lish filion: At the fost of the dises stand many nundrel sections of legs, overhead in the easy being specificals of the fortage of their respective trees. Nex to Horricultural Hall and grounds Anis spot afferds the butanist the greatest delight which the Centennia kan give him. | Trom the sub-rooteal growth of the gulf and southwest erns ates no to the hardy conflere of Maine ar a the nortywes, there is not a tree of importance which is not represented. The privince of the cirio is is sorely taxed in counting the rings of oid stagers that have reached the hevcay of their growfithe hundred years before Columbus first says diganahali, and of some that had doubtless's reltered weary | aborigines while Louis of France was batting for the cipss in Palestine. Most of these interesting Sie imers were of tained from the Sierra Nevaest Mountairs in California. The principal of the e of which accurate statistics can be given are as follows: One of a sugar pine, 175 leet 1 g'i and 27 feet in circumference at the base, and 488 years old, the section having been made at a diameter of 7 feet 2 inches; one of a soft white sine, 130 feet sign, 25 feet in a gircumfer take at the base, and 510 years old, the section Iving been made at a diameter of 6 feet 6 notics, and one of a red silver fir, 102 feet aligh, to fee in diameter at the sake, tapering for the feet before the first branch was reached, an 392 years of Al these grew on the Sierm Nevaca. There is a so one of a twisted fine from the Rocky Mountains, 123 feet high, 22 feet in clameter at the base, and 207 years od. A curious exhibit for most folk in the rib c estates is that of the many varieties of Fative oak and the remarkable want of resemance among them in regard to foliage, the tur- ar'doak of California, for instance, having re vety, willow shaper leaves, while those of the sout tern At a nic states are bell-shaped. In the grain of the wood, also, the same wide dirergency exists. While the canon live oak of The lost one of the east is rugger, lot'r in bare

THE MAIN BUILDING. The Main Experition building is ocated 170 eqt sack from I m avenue, and with a space 300 eet in width between it and the Art Gal-e building extends east and west 1,876 feet, nuc is 464 feet in wie ta. There are four towces, seventy-live feet in he gut, one at each corher of the building, while to obtain a central cature of the building as a whole, the roof over ne contra, part for 184 cet scuare, is raisec above the surrounding portion, and four towers forty-eight eet scuare, rising 120 cet, are introduced at the corners of this c evation. The areas are: Ground oor, 872,320 square eet, 20.02 a res; upper foor in projections, 37,244 scuare eet, .85 acres; upper foors in towers, 26,344 square feet, .60 acres. Making a tota. of 936,008 square feet, and the building covering 21.47 acres.

the beavens. rise out of their graves, both now alike cam Geo ogists sometimes find toacs sealed, up in that one since peace to spine. The town and They creat in curing the formation the fair anciscape sleep under he startight, the ec. as enough a husbee blessing were upon

MOUNTAIN CLUB DE-PARTMENT.

THE INDIAN ALPS. This is the narrative of a two years' residence at Dar ee ing, the his sanitarium o Benga, ing ucing a two mont is' excursion into the miniature Indo-Chinese kingdom of Sikkim-about if y mi es in depta and bare y sixty in preadtn; with on v 7,000 in a stants—which stretches north from Darjeeling, from the bouncary line of the Rummam and Great Runjeet Rivers, up he slope of the Hima aya to the frontier of Taibet. Lying between Nepau and Bapotan, under the shadows of the highest people and pi mac es of the Limalaya, Sikkim is in fact ee ing is on the verge of this basin, and was ourchased rom the Sickim State as a convalescent depot for British troops in 1835.

Of the many his sanitaria which is nest ec

a ing the Lower Limalaya, Darjeeling-the Livy Lace o' God-overlooking the swampy, ocuric essolain of Benga, and facing the eternal snows, the over-ranging forest-covered m ntains, and profound ravines and raging the o Sickim, is the most sub-imely situated a cyclest of them al. An idea of the standard proportions of the scenery of the aya may be formed when it is considered the recontour of the immense continent which itrarily cividec into Europe and Asia has ocean principally cetermined by the unneava of na great table- and o Centra Asia, of which Himalaya are the southern escar ment. The central line of elevation of this vast outstir hee Zuro-Asian continent, which pu mina in the raisec pains of Centra Asia, begins the 'yienees and A ps, and, passing from' It ed through the islands of the Levant to the Tras s Mountains and chain of Ararat on to Fulle and of Persia, is continued by the

ist flus-like range of the Lindoo Koosh to the o sateau of Centra or High Asia. This observe steppe in at gregular fan-s ia iec. mass, which is fanked As northern side by the Tians ian and A tai Nontains, on its inclined eastern face by the m sutains of Mongo in and China, and along its southern edge by the Himalaya, while in high the centre of the upheaved mass, and by hanging the comparatively depressed vale Ashgar and Yarkand, rise the Kuenlun Me sitains, in direct continuation of the central in of elevation, which stretches from Cape Figure to the cases and promontories of Thea and Kamtsc ratka. Extended from the sources of the Oxus to those of the Hoang-Hoand Mang-tza-kiang, this table- and is nearly 240v miles in length, and from 200 to 1,000 nils in brease, and tises to a mean height, at east a ong its Humalayan edge or parabet, of roll 15,000 to 16,000 feet. The Himalayan reaks exceeding 20,000 feet are numberless. e are forty peaks higher than Chimborazo. while Mount Everest (Nepaul), 31,000 feet, and rinjunga (Sickim), 28,000 feet, are the

in mountains in the world.

menaerial olatform of Central Asia, piercing thr grafive miles of the atmosphere of the glose, superimposes a barrier of a most comoles separation between the countries which sur-ough it, and locks within flora and fauna of its owil. It probably determined the earliest misgrations of men, and the main currents of hise ory in Europe and Asia have been impelled indidirected by it, and by the great semicircle of mountains which extend from it to the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific. It is on the Himdays, and not far from the Steppe of Pamere. hat saleigh places the Ark, not only because it is to the north of india that the highest mountains are found, but a so because "the best vine inaura y founc growing on the south sice of the mountains toward the East Incies," I mmy well be that the mountain locked and rain ess lains of Central Asia—like a garden enclosed -were the cradle of the great historical human races, the first dutpourings of which on the lowlands of Europe and Asia were due to certain geological movements. First the great Dravidian races probably, and then, as is now thought to be well ascertained, the Sanskrits making Aryans, descended through the gorges of the Canges and Incus, driving before them the Bheels and Cojes and Gonds, and other wild tribes allied to the aborigines of Africa and Aus-Itralasia, who ages before had possessed themselves of the Deccan when possibly it was stalseparated from the comparatively recent Hima-Laya iv a strait, where now there lies outspread the almost dead level of the plain of I indos-Southern India (Deccan) and Southern Africa were pince—as were a so the plateaux of Araba land Scandinavia -- wholly detached from the Eure Asian continental system.

The implaya proper, which are arbitrarily limitude by "the deboucke of the Inque and that ! of the cispay of he wood growths of the of the Braimmpootra," have no separate existence heart from the great plateau of High Asia, of which they are but the southern slopes These slopes are occupied in saccession by the kings oms and States of Cishmere, Sirmur, Gar wha, Kumaon, Nepaul, Sikkim, Bhootan, and Assem, and fall rapidly to the plains. The outer Limalayan's opes, or Sewalik hills, rise abfrupt y from the plains, "while a long, gentle declivity slopes inwards," and forms a series of stal dw valleys called Doons, ying between the Sewaliks and the inner Himalaya. Along the southern face of the sub-Himalayan range extents, castward from the affluents of the Gan ges, the swampy, pestilential tract, about ten miles in breadth, known as the Terai. The paculiar grandeur of the Sikkim Himplaya mey be replized also from the fact that the time (Sew link range is suppressed - lies out of sight, buried under subsequent deposits, in the immea breable gulf or rift which once vawned before Bickim; and also from the sudden deflertion sout iward of nota the Ganges, and Brahmap fortra after they have passed the stay respect yely of the Raimahal and Garrow hills, caused by the pressure of the overwhelming boog of silt borne southware by the rush of rivers poured down from Nepaul and Sikkim and Brootan. The authoress has picturesquely and adentately described the changes of scenery and vegetation from the plains to the hills; and her description of a phenomenon accompanying the sunrise in the Lima aya gives the reader a star ing conception of their reight :-The mists that invariably ascend the valleys, ike the breath of the morning, to greet the

or ising in seepy hollows in the mountains; Syracuse, N. A. and the stupendous beaus were standing out siehr, stately and so emn against the dark say, where pale stars were feebly shining. In an WANTED FOR SALE, FOR RENT, other instant Kunchinjunga, the center of them all, was tipped wit a vermi lion; then followed of 1 r peaks in rapid succession, ti the effect the soul twest has a smooth bank and fine grain, against the still cole and obaque sky, while the wo che ow was sti novering between carsness and cawn, was precisely that of their neving lee i kindled by some mighty hand-for as yet the extreme points on y were illuminated, and the glaciers and vast rocky valleys of the snowy region were wrapped in that mysterious ga st-like goom impossible to describe. Il ise mountains of the Elimalava, from their ex stee position in the neavens, catch a glimpse o le sun when he is still so far below the horiz net at his rays have no influence on that position of the earth visible to us, and before ev n cawn the forerunner has appeared. In he versa, careness and goom these giant fires mainst the a most sable vault of neaven appear ter is y weire and supernatura. he authoress penetrated about fif y miles Sickim, along the ridge of the Singaleelah.

rising sun, had not yet appeared, but were still

ro Kunchinjunga to Yount Tang of (25,t.). This spur forms the boun ary beren Nesau and Sickim, and the watershed ween the Tambur and Teesta, and erds in unt Tangloo (10,080 fl.), which, with Dar-ecing (7,167 ft.) and Sensial (8,606 ft.), com-tancs rom British territory the passes into hazkeray crows he of owing picture of a might scene at home; "It is night now, and i im and Bhootan. Driven back at ength seat of more diversified incustries, he home o "will is said, the first seed but in the ground, a more active population, and the blade where the first do ar but in the savings' bank, and the elders and chief en it alike at rest. In the blade was a party returned elders and chief en it alike at rest. In the wite Wood guidles, where were 1,000 people, corruption vanished when the posts in the public of the Singales o spur and the outer his of Darjeeing and pas -sorrow u remorse or s as and shortcom- he isnul be ore joining the Teesta. The latter Juked States rom making their civi service as need such a mandet as that will be when it shall out that you have ings, memories lo passionate oys and grie's, cows down direct rom the glaciers of Kunching unga ("ce Mass), whence the Teesta is far tate. F. BERT, Denver. and sach Zyes, as I saut mine, ook at me, so der tran the great Runjeet. Moreover the Great Run eet, or na. its course from where it ku ns westward a ter receiving the Rummum to its consuence with the Teesta, is 'u y exposed which they entered. There they remain in ong among the houses, a light keeps ware't here and to the sub. The authoress' description of suncaragess and toad strict y, it some chance there in what may be a sick changer or two, rives and sunsets and other agric phenomera of cuire of C. 3. johnson, east end of The cock tor's sweet y in the si ent air. Here the Himalaya are singularly elicitous. The Huerano Street. many rich men sea equip in moun ains of go a is night and rest. An awin' sense of thanks volume is hustrated with number ess dever in the same wave __im the midst o some con- makes he hear swell and the hear how, as I if e woodcuts and charming chrome-itadgran's rom her own skettines, which pertinently reme: her text in a his changing moodsrom grave to gay, from humorous to romantie.

The unvarying cheer a ness and resolution with vici sie meets every narcsain, canger and cisaccontment is most animating, while her spontaneous sympathy with the simple mountain trines—the aboriginal Pagan Lenchas and Buccis. Limboos—gives a moral interest to her volume, too of en absent from books of Incian rave of higher pretensions.—Overland Mail. March, 1876.

> The little that I have seen of the world and known of the history of manking teaches me to ook upon their errors in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one poor neart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myse i the struggles and temptations it has passed through—the trief pulsations of joy, the feveris a inquietuce of hope and fear, the tears of regret, the feed eness of purpose, the scorn of the word that has little charity, the deso ation of the soul's sanctuary, and threatening voices within, neath gone, ianniness gone- would leave the spu of my erring fel ow-man with Firm from woon it came.—Dr. Chalmers.

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the sun ight of a cheerful face. There is no mistaking it the bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile-a tell of that which dwe's within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance att this face lifts us at once out of the arms of despair; out of the mists and sizeows, away from tears and repining, into tae peautifu rea ms of hone. One cheerful face in a household will keep everything briggt and warm within. Envy, hatred, malice, se fishness, and a host of evil passions may jurk around the coor; they may even look within, but they never enter og abide there; the cheerfu, face wil put them all to shame and flight.

Some one has started a fashion of leathercovered furniture in the drawing room, of the brightest colors. The chairs are high-backed; church steepled sort of affairs, nice enough to Took at, but "carful to sit on.

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